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BABE GOES A-HUNTIN'

You can take Babe Ruth's word that he is a crack shot. Just take a look at him—literally covered with doves he bagged while hunting at Thomasville Ga

CRASH KILLS 6 ARMY AVIATORS

Two Big Bombers Collide in Midair and Drop in Sheets of Flame

TWO BAIL OUT SAFELY

Honolulu Authorities Order Immediate Inquiry into Isle's Worst Air Tragedy

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Jan 25—Six army airmen were killed in a night collision of two big bombers which crashed in winding sheets of flame at Luke field military air base on Ford island last night

Two others aboard the planes were able to bail out in parachutes and escaped with injuries.

Army authorities ordered an immediate investigation of the crash one of Hawaii's worst aviation disasters The dead

Lieut. William G Beard 28 San Francisco

Staff Sergt. Bernard F Jablonowsky 33 Honolulu

Pvt John E Hartman 27 Chicago

Pvt. Bruce Taylor 26 Puyallup Wash

Pvt. Truman J Gardner 27 Olney Ill

Pvt. Gordon M. Parkhurst 43 Yorkville N Y

The two escaped were Reserve Lieut. Charles E Fisher 23 Asheville N C pilot of one of the planes and Pvt Thomas Flanigan 24 Richmond Va., who was aboard the other

Lieut. Fisher twice escaped death He barely managed to leap clear when the planes crashed Then his parachute did not open

He plummeted toward earth his fall unchecked Scarcely 100 feet above the ground his chute caught on a rope extending from an oil tank to the ground and left him dangling a few yards above the field He was unhurt except for a bruised leg and a few cuts but suffered from shock.

Private Lanigan suffered lacerations and bruises He and Lieut. Fisher were the only ones that were able to bail out.

The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition

They never had a chance said one officer

Capt. Joseph H Tweitty army intelligence officer said however all might have been able to bail out safely if the planes had not been flying so low as they prepared to land

CRESTLINE POSTAL APPOINTMENT MADE

Paul F Hayes, Democrat, Named To Succeed S F Trimble as Postmaster

Paul F Hayes was appointed today by Postmaster General Farley as acting postmaster at Crestline to succeed Starling F Trimble according to a Washington dispatch of the Associated Press

Mr Hayes a lifelong resident of Crestline is vice president and cashier of the First National bank here He has been an officer and director of the bank for the last 30 years He is also president of the board of directors of the Schill Mfg Co makers of stoves and furnaces

Mr Trimble postmaster at Crestline for the last 12 years expects to enter the life insurance business in the near future Mr Hayes is a Democrat and Mr Trimble a Republican.

HEADS COUGHLIN GROUPS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Jan 25—Attorney Sylvester V McMahon announced today that Rev Charles E Coughlin had appointed him supervisor of organizers and officers of the radio priest's Nation Union for Social Justice in Ohio.

DEATH TOLL 150 AS COLD EASES; NEW WAVE DUE

Ohio Leads All Other States with 31 Fatalities as Result of Bitter Weather

2 BELOW HERE LAST NIGHT

Second Polar Blast Coming from Northwest Accompanied by More Snow

The death toll in the worst cold wave in many years increased to 150 in the nation today

Thirty-one of the casualties attributed to the bitter temperatures were in Ohio high mark for the nation

Although moderation set in early this morning government weather observers said a new cold wave is moving toward Ohio from the northwest. Sub-zero temperatures and snow are forecast for the week-end

Last night's low mark in Marion was two below zero At noon today it was eight above

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Marion Welcomes Temperature Rise

Marion today welcomed a rise in temperature that partially broke its bitterest cold wave in 37 years but prepared for more sub-zero temperatures Government weather observers reported a new cold wave is moving toward Ohio from the northwest

The new wave is expected to bring sub-zero temperatures and snowfall to Marion tonight and Sunday

Last night's low mark here was two below zero 16 degrees warmer than Wednesday night's low of 18 below the second coldest reading in the 44 years weather records have been kept here. Yesterday's high was 10 above zero the highest mark the mercury has reached since Wednesday afternoon

The mercury started to rise shortly after midnight this morning and at noon today stood at 8 degrees above zero A recording thermometer in the west end of the Erie railroad yards showed the mercury hit its lowest mark about 1 a m and started to climb shortly afterward rising steadily to the moderated temperatures this morning

Six fires added to the discomfort of Marion residents since early last night Firemen reported little damage was caused Most of the fires were started by chimney sparks falling on shingle roofs

All county roads were open to traffic today the county surveyors office reported but men will continue to work today and Sunday shoveling away the high banks piled up by the snowplows which have been operating since Wednesday

Busses were operating today on a fairly regular schedule East bound trains were running about a half hour late but trains coming into Marion from the east were still an hour or more behind schedule

D T Mills county school superintendent said at noon he expected every county school to be open Monday morning St Mary Parochial school closed Thursday noon also will reopen Monday

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Cold Wave Death Toll Exceeds 150

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 25—Slight moderation in the arctic-like weather which has held most of the nation in an icy grasp for several days was forecast today as the tabulated list of dead in the worst sub-zero siege of the 20th century exceeded 140

Even while the slightly warmer prediction was issued the mercury began dropping in the northwest states oldtimers of most of the nations winter storms Weather bureau officials kept their fingers crossed while they scrutinized maps isobars isotherms and other data.

Illinois with 23 dead followed Ohio's 30 in number of deaths Indiana had 19 Michigan Pennsylvania and New York 15 Minnesota 8 Maryland and New Jersey 5 Wisconsin 6 West Virginia 4 Iowa 3 Kansas Kentucky North and South Dakota one each

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Snow Comes to Ohio and More Cold Due

By The Associated Press

Temperatures rose and snow came to Ohio today with the passing of the three-day sub-zero wave, but the respite was scheduled to be brief Colder weather will be back again some time tomorrow and the Washington weather bureau

Thermometers hovered around the zero mark early this morning Every section of the state anticipated the warmth of 15 to 20 degrees above zero before afternoon

Cincinnati and surrounding territory reported the first hard snow fall which began about 2 30 a m

Find Frozen Body

Discovery of the frozen bodies of Thomas Miller 25 Mansfield steel worker and Bartholomew Brand Newark recluse, and the death of Ret Conley 75, of Huntsburg near Chardon from a heart attack as his home burned brought the

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OHIO DEMOCRATS VISIT ROOSEVELT

Bringing a united Ohio pledge to President Roosevelt Gov Martin L Davey erstwhile administration foe is pictured in Washington in company with two aids Senator Vic Donahey left and State Democratic Chairman Francis Poulson right (International News Service photo)

Capital Awaits Smith's Talk With Bated Breath

Expect New Yorker Will Declare Course He Will Take in Coming Presidential Campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 25—A feeling that a history making episode may occur tonight was current in the capital today as Alfred E Smith traveled here to address an American Liberty league dinner and a radio audience at 10 p m Eastern Standard time

Political leaders were excited over the possibility of a declaration of Smith's course in the presidential campaigning They felt the speech might indicate whether or not Smith intends to take off his coat and fight the new deal in the political wars to come

No one professed to know whether such a declaration would be made But it was generally believed Smith would carry on the broad attack on current governmental policies launched in New York last night by another former Democratic presidential candidate John W Davis

Davis did not announce the role he would play in the campaign He did not even mention the new deal by name But he denounced centralization of government by constitutional amendment asserted there was no room for neutrals and concluded by saying when things go wrong don't go with them

With Smith and Davis speaking up political speculation also was aroused by the house repudiation of President Roosevelt's bonus veto and the probability that Democrats would lead a similar revolt in the senate Monday

It was chiefly Democrats who voted to override the veto in the house Only 32 cast their votes to uphold the veto with 248 voting to override Republicans cast almost as many votes to sustain 29 with 66 to pass the bill over the veto

Smith will speak over a nation wide radio hookup (Columbia Broadcasting System)

Interest in Smith's speech has been heightened by the silence he has maintained for many months his action in declining an invitation to spend the night at the White House and his failure to prepare advance copies of his address

AGED TO GET CHECKS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Jan. 25—January checks will go out next week to Ohio's old age pension clients.

Judge To Select Home for Sally, 'Memorial Baby'

Foundling Expected To Be Turned Over to Adoption Applicants Sunday

Sally is to have a home

The red haired two-month old waif found abandoned at the Harding memorial Monday night, Jan 13 is to be turned over to a family selected by Judge Oscar Gast of the juvenile court probably Sunday

The child who has been at the City hospital since found at the Memorial was placed in the custody of Judge Gast today by Police Chief W E Marks

Judge Gast said he has carefully considered 30 requests he received for adoption of the baby and would give her over to the family selected tomorrow or shortly afterward The child will find her new home outside Marion county, Judge Gast said he had made this decision in an effort to protect her in future years For this same reason he said he had decided not to make public the name of the family receiving her Formal adoption probably will not take place for six months

For nearly two weeks the child has been the center of attraction at the City hospital where she was taken after having been found wrapped in warm clothing by a group of girls visiting the memorial

Efforts of police to trace those who abandoned the child have been futile A telephone call traced to the union station informing the police that there was a disturbance at the memorial was the only clue they had to follow This call came in shortly after the child was found and was believed by police to have been intended to lead them to make the discovery

JOHN MILLS, NOTED RADIO SINGER, CALLED BY DEATH

Father Will Continue To Substitute in Quartet from Bellefontaine That Sang Before King.

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE O Jan 25—John Mills is dead but his three brothers who sang with him at a command performance before King George and Queen Mary have teamed with their father to continue the wild minor key singing which skyrocketed them from street singing to fame

A lung ailment contracted during the 1934 London trip killed John late yesterday He was 25 eldest member of the Negro quartet which first entertained any who would hear in the streets and barbershops of Piqua, O., four years ago

John, the basso had not sung his barbaric rhythms through cupped hands since September 1935 His father John Mills Sr., and the three brothers Harry, Herbert and Donald, have filled engagements and their manager announced in Philadelphia they would continue to do so There for an engagement they planned to fly here Sunday for John's funeral

In Piqua, small city 30 miles from here where they lived in an abandoned gas house in their days of poverty, old friends were shocked to learn of John's death

The four started to fame with broadcasts over a station in Cincinnati Their songs in Piqua's streets had attracted Mrs A G Snyder's attention She secured private engagements for them and then introduced them to Harold Greenamyer an orchestra leader

He tutored them for several months without charge then obtained the Cincinnati radio contract for them Later they worked their way to New York The National Broadcasting Co gave them a tryout and they were an immediate hit.

Radio screen, and stage bid for their engagements They made a tour of London John fell ill and returned to New York. He went to a sanitarium for treatment. He returned to the home his sudden wealth had made possible for his mother, Mrs Ethel Mills Jackson, in Bellefontaine. There he died

FIRST CONFERENCE ON NEW RATES HELD BY CITY AND WATER CO.

JURY VERDICT FREES HURSEY

Spectators Cheer as Delaware County Man Is Acquitted on Robbery Charge.

DELIBERATIONS ARE BRIEF

Only 55 Minutes Required To Reach Decision in Store Holdup Case

After deliberating only 55 minutes a jury of eight men and four women in common pleas court yesterday found Edward Hursey 22 of Delaware county not guilty on a charge of robbery in connection with holdup of the Working man's store here last Sept 7

The reading of the verdict at 4 55 p m was greeted by a demonstration from spectators most of whom were from Delaware county and acquainted with the defendant who crowded the courtroom Prolonged cheering and stomping of feet prevented Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby from finishing reading of the jury's verdict. The gavel of Bailiff Joseph M Justice failed to quiet the crowd

Hursey's wife who sat inside the courtroom rail with their 17 months old baby throughout the trial was plainly overcome with joy

The case went to the jury at 4 p m after an afternoon session spent hearing testimony of the defendant and seven character witnesses The state rested in the morning

When court convened at 1 p m following the noon recess Harry L Dowler defense attorney called Hursey to the stand to tell of the events of the night of Sept 7 when the Workingman's Store on West Center street was held up He and three companions were later accused of staging the holdup

Asserted Innocence

Hursey while he admitted he was with the men when the store was held up contended he had no knowledge that a robbery was to be staged when they parked their car near the store The holdup netted $28 38

Dewey Burns 29 and Elmer Goodman 20 both of Delaware county pleaded guilty to robbery charges in connection with the holdup and were sentenced last week to terms of 10 to 25 years in the Mansfield reformatory A fourth man Albert R Caldwell of near Delaware pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial

Hursey testified he and Caldwell the evening of Sept 7 saw Burns and Goodman in Delaware and during the course of a conversation Goodman suggested that they take a ride in a used automobile he had purchased the day

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THREE-DAY BATTLE RAGES IN ETHIOPIA

Great Number of Casualties Reported and Both Sides Claim Victory

BY ROY F FORTER
Associated Press Staff Writer

A terrific battle in northern Ethiopia in which unquestionably many hundred men were killed and wounded was staged and confirmed by both Italian and Ethiopian governments today

However other than agreeing that the battle lasted about three days with a great number of casualties—more than during all the rest of the campaign put together—the government announcements were exactly contradictory

The Italians claimed that the Ethiopians had attempted to encircle a division of Eritrean native troops and a Fascist blackshirt division in the mountains of the Tembien area but had been repulsed with heavy losses leaving the Italians completely victorious in the field

On the other hand the Ethiopians claimed that the two Italian units had been outflanked and cut to pieces by armies under the command of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum

Italian authorities said the territorial gain in the alleged victory had been only slight but that the moral effect on the Ethiopians would be large the Ethiopians said the alleged victory gave promise that, with the aid of continued rains, they would sweep the Italians out of at least half the territory lost in northern Ethiopia A victory celebration began in Addis Ababa.

The Italians set the casualties at 743 for their own forces and 5,000 for the Ethiopians

At Addis Ababa the Ethiopian government said its troops had encircled the city of Makale, wiped out two Italian columns and killed, captured or wounded thousands more of the enemy in engagements in the region.

READY FOR TROUBLE

Warden J A Johnston of Alcatraz the government's escape proof prison at San Francisco is ready for possible further trouble as 100 recalcitrant prisoners are confined in "solitary" after strike for shorter working hours. (International News photo)

EUROPE'S KINGS REACH LONDON

Arrive To Pay Last Respects to British Monarch at Westminster Hall

FUNERAL WILL BE TUESDAY

Procession Route Barricaded Against Anticipated Pressure of Mourning Throngs

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 25—European royalty converged on London in virtual full force today to pay last respects to the late King George V of England

While the new King Edward VIII dealt with a mass of state affairs awaiting his attention and the public paid homage to the old monarch at his lying in state in Westminster Hall other kings queens and princes came for the funeral services Tuesday at Windsor

The sounds of hammering echoed in the streets of this capital as workmen ran up stands and fairies along the route to be followed by King George's funeral procession

Tall masts which had been swathed in blue gold and silver for the silver jubilee celebrations of George's reign last summer reappeared this time draped in purple and black.

Some shop windows were converted into grandstands with tiers of seats commanding upward of $50 a piece Other windows were barricaded stoutly against the anticipated pressure of Tuesday's crowds

It was understood King Edward his three brothers and the visiting kings would follow the coffin afoot from Westminster hall to Paddington station whence the body will be taken by train to Windsor instead of riding chargers as at the 1910 funeral of King Edward VII

Officials announced that 110 042 persons passed George as he lay yesterday the first day of the public procession after the late King was brought from Sandringham, where he died late Monday night.

DEATH TAKES KIN OF SHOVEL CO. FOUNDER

Body of Mrs Mayne, Daughter of H M Barnhart, Brought Here for Burial.

Mrs Elizabeth Barnhart Mayne of Willoughby O daughter of the late Henry M Barnhart who was one of the incorporators of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and under whose direction the first shovel was designed and built, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday in Miami Fla

Mrs Mayne and her husband, Elmer J Mayne had gone to Florida to spend the winter

The body was brought to Marion this afternoon to the old Barnhart home at 760 East Center street now the Schaffner-Queen funeral home The funeral will be conducted there at 2 p m Monday by Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of the Epworth M E church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

Mrs Mayne was born in Marion, the daughter of Henry M and Martha Mouser Barnhart.

Surviving with the husband are a son by a former marriage, Harry Smith of Willoughby, and two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Smiley of Los Angeles and Mrs Harriett Liggett of Galion.

G. W. WICKERSHAM DIES SUDDENLY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—George W Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, died suddenly in a taxicab today. He was 78 years of age.

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OPENING MOVE FOR CUT MADE

Company Representatives Ready To Consider "Hard Water" Rate

PRESENT ONE NEAR END

Lively Argument Between Whysall and Mayor Marks Conference

City officials held their first meeting with Marion Water Co representatives last night to discuss writing of a new water rate, and learned that the company is willing to consider a hard water rate.

George Whysall manager of the company announced the company's willingness to consider a rate for unsoftened water when the question was raised by Mayor Frederick C Smith

The conference, held in the office of Mayor Smith was arranged to lay the groundwork for preparing a rate to be in force after the present one expires in April or May. The exact date when the present rate will expire was thrown into question at last night's meeting, but it is understood to be between April 2 and May 4

The conference was attended by Mayor Smith Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart City Clerk Harry Brookshire and Councilmen Hayes Pontius Harry Cahill and W M. Fabian of the franchise and ordinance committee representing the city and Mr Whysall and Stewart A Hoover a Columbus attorney representing the water company

How much of a reduction in water rates could be expected if the city is supplied hard water instead of softened water was not brought out in last night's meeting, but Mr. Whysall this morning indicated the basic rate might be lowered approximately one-ninth if the softening of water is abandoned its recalled the water company had offered on Oct. 5 1935, to reduce the base rate five cents a hundred gallons if softening were discontinued This would amount to one ninth of the base or minimum rate of $18 a year, or a savings of $2 a year for persons whose water bills do not run over the minimum

Saving to Company

Mayor Smith's only reference to the possible savings that might be obtained by giving water users unsoftened water was his comment last night that abandonment of the softening plant according to public utility commission records of the water company's expenditures would reduce the company's operating costs at least $12,000 a year.

In answer to another question raised by Mayor Smith, Mr Whysall said he would be willing to recommend to his company that the present rates be left in force until after the May 12 primary if the city so desired Mayor Smith said he asked about this because the question had been raised about the possibility of a rate fight confusing Marion voters if begun before they were asked to vote on the municipal waterworks purchase referendum at the primary election

The discussion last night centered around what basis would be used for figuring a new rate and what disposition would be made of the company's $160,000 softening plant built eight years ago if the city decides to use hard water in the future

Rate Making Discussed

Mr Whysall emphasized that the valuation of the company's property would have to be taken into consideration in writing new rates He explained it is customary to allow utility companies their operating expenses plus enough earnings to yield a reasonable return on the amount of money invested in their property

Mayor Smith immediately took issue with this method of arriving at a rate, arguing that in his opinion other factors were more important, Asserting that "we're going after a lower rate he contended a reduction would be beneficial to the company as well as the city He argued that consumption of water would increase in Marion if rates were lowered adding that we certainly ought to be able to get together on a rate that is fair both to the company and to the city"

Mr Whysall asserted the company had tried using reduced summer rates" one year but the increase in consumption to offset the loss of revenue did not materialize. "Just suppose" he said that the company would cut its rate in half, making the minimum bill $9 a year. Do you think people would use enough more water to make such a move profitable for us"

"I'll answer your question this way," Dr. Smith said. "You would lose money the first year, again the second year although there would be more water used, and probably you'd lose for several more years. But at the end of 20 years, Mr. Whysall, I'm quite

INTOXICATION CHARGE DENIED IN U. S. COURT

Two Morrow Co. Commissioners Testify for Third Member of Board

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 24 Two Morrow county commissioners Howard Sellers and W J Fulton took the stand before Referee in the federal court at Columbus this week at hearing that they had never seen H C Harris intoxicated

The hearing was on petition of a creditor asking for the removal of Harris as the bankruptcy case of Lee of Stauffenman property of the Globe hotel here

Walter Dressler and Benjamin Olds Mt Gilead attorneys representing petitioners admit that Harris be removed here he was indicted to Jefferson and on grounds of habitual intoxication and general inefficiency

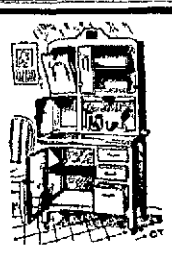
Sellers said he never knew of Harris being intoxicated and Fulton testified to the same effect except he said he believed he had smelled liquor on his breath at times

Waitresses at the hotel were also put on the stand and testified that they had never seen Harris intoxicated If this made his home at the hotel for several months before Shauchnessy filed his voluntary bankruptcy petition

FIRE RAZES HOME OF ROUNDHEAD MAN

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 25—Flames drove Perle Cox Roundhead business man and his family from their home into 15-degrees below zero temperatures Friday and destroyed the residence with most of its contents The two-story building was valued at $2 000 by Mr Cox who said he had only $1 200 insurance Part of the downstairs furniture was saved



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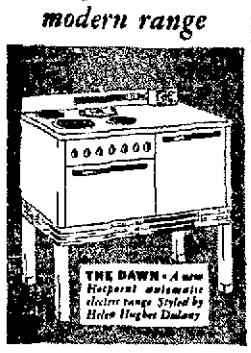

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METHODIST CLASS MEETS IN CALEDONIA

Mrs Orral Garber Reelected Teacher

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Jan — The Gleaners Sunday school class of Memorial M E Sunday school met at the home of Miss Evelyn Pennert The class elected a temporary organization a social church program and business meeting Following devotional a business session was held and Mrs Orral Garber was reelected teacher The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs Melvin Pennert and Mrs Carrol Frey in serving refreshments Aside from members of the class only present were Rev and Mrs C A Hickner Mrs Carrol Frey Carrol Frey and Mrs Pennert

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Rev F M Dudley will preach at the Universalist church Sunday at 7 30 p m on Face the Crisis

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On account of the inclement weather the meeting of the Town and Gown club was postponed to Wednesday night Jan 29

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The Ladies Aid society of Memorial M E church will meet with Miss H S Geddis Thursday afternoon Jan 30

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Plans are being made by the Brotherhood class to hold a father son banquet the second week in February

FROZEN HOSE HALTS TRAIN NEAR KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 25—Probably the most curious of ill mishaps due to the severe cold that has hit many here during the last 60 hours was that which delayed a freight train at Arlington north of here and caused the engine crew to kill the fire to avoid an explosion

Water in the boiler ebbed as the crew valiantly tried to use the injectors to increase the water level The injector hose had frozen full of ice The train was stalled on the right of way of the New York Central railroad causing other trains to take the siding through Arlington

Railroad men said similar delays were numerous during the sub-zero temperatures

FIRE RAZES HOME OF RIDGEWAY PASTOR

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 25—The home of Rev and Mrs William J McCarthy of Ridgeway owned by the Ridgeway Methodist Protestant church was destroyed by fire at an estimated damage of $1 800 partially covered by insurance Rev McCarthy discovered the blaze in the attic of the home and then directed efforts of volunteers in removing furniture The Ridgeway fire department kept flames from spreading to the M P church nearby

HARDIN CO. FARMER CALLED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 25—George W Buxton 73 farmer eight miles northeast of Kenton died Friday He is survived by the widow two daughters Mrs Pearl McKinley of LaRue Mrs Faye Cole of Attica two sons Russell of Forest and Bruce Buxton of Marysville

Funeral services will be held in the Hopewell U B church east of Kenton at 1 30 p m Sunday followed by burial in Hale cemetery near Mt Victory

FUNERAL ARRANGED

MARYSVILLE Jan 25—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p m in the Christian church for Mrs Alice Harrington 81 who succumbed to pneumonia at her home in Raymond Wednesday She had been ill only two days

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest to Every Line

Jr O U A M Euchre party Saturday night 8 30 25c

In spite of the cold be sure to spend a few minutes seeing the beauties in Penney's windows

Caledonia Fellowship Friendship circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Rhodes

NAMES GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE HEADS

Council Inducts Appoints Leaders For Annual Meeting

Committee luncheon for the first annual meeting of the Marion Girl Scout council Thursday night at 6 30 at Hotel Harding were announced today

Mrs J Wendel Wiant acting commissioner of the general chairman Otter chairman and Mrs James B Drew program Miss Marion Conley dinner Mrs C A Hudson decorations Mrs Francis Burial tickets

The dinner and program which will follow will be for all adult Girl Scout workers and for women interested in the Girl Scout program

The highlight of the talk by Miss Olive Schrottky the play lady of the Girl Scouts who is Drama consultant of the national Girl Scout division

At one time Miss Schrottky was instructor in the drama department of Mt Holyoke college and later was a professional actress in New York City She has been with the Girl Scout organization for many years and many of the Girl Scout ceremonies are her own arrangement

The meeting will be adjourned in ample time for the Presidents dance at the Elks club officers said

THREE SEEK COUNTY POSTS AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 25—One candidacy for nomination to council of five and two candidacies for renomination by incumbents were announced today

Miss Constance Keller Bucyrus attorney and former Bucyrus city auditor announced her candidacy for probate judge and County Commissioner J I McLaughlin and County Recorder Warren F Keller announced their candidacies for renomination and re election All are subject to the Democratic primaries in May

KIRKPATRICK GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Jan 25—The Women's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs Ray Dobbins Tuesday afternoon with 10 present Devotionals were conducted by Mrs Harry Willard The lesson Education for Women in South America was reviewed by Mrs C L Baker assisted by Mrs Ella Painter Mrs Harry Willard Mrs C A Sindlinger Mrs Otis Howser Mrs Ira Beers Mrs Clyde Hinamon and Mrs Charles Lemke

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The Ladies Aid of the M E church held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs Guy Fisher Wednesday with 15 present

MINISTERS TO MEET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 25 The assembly governing body of the Ohio Council of Churches will hold its annual business session here Feb 1 in connection with the annual Ohio pastors convention

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MAJOR BOWES UNIT AT PALACE THEATER

Come Here from Springfield for Four Fifty-Minute Performances

Expected to arrive in Marion early this afternoon from Springfield the Major Bowes Amateur four entertainers in Unit No 19 were to make their first two Marion audiences at 1 50 p m at the Palace theater

Subsequently the 90 minute show will be given at 4 30 7 15 and 9 p m

The feature film on the bill is a picture rated as a delightful amusing comedy-drama with Allison Skipworth veteran of the stage and screen in the title role Hitch Hike Lady

Variety entertainment is featured in both the stage and screen attractions

Traveling with the Major Bowes unit are the Starlight Dixie Trio of colored girls Luzier Sisters who specialize in accordion novelty violin arrangements Maria Marlow a diminutive singer of classical compositions Virginia Vaughan who sings baritone and Albert Hall whose unique talents have won him the sobriquet the human piccolo

UPPER SANDUSKY FIREMEN OUT TWICE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 25 — Two fire calls were answered by the local fire department over Thursday night and Friday morning at right the Crane township farm home to the Walter Messmer home south west of this city when an overheated chimney set fire to the wall about the chimney and a stat way The loss was estimated at about $50 Friday morning the city fire truck answered a call to the Charles Pfeifer home in this city A pile of kindling near the furnace in the cellar had caught fire and filled the basement with smoke No damage was done

Court News of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON Jan 25 — Common pleas—The Home Savings & Loan Co of Kenton against Earl McGaughey and others judgment for $1 315 and interest awarded plaintiff

Probate Harry B Barrett estate inventoried Grace Barrett executrix marriage license issued to Forest Miller Kenton laborer and Miss Sylvia Chamberlin of Kenton

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common pleas Marjorie A Heckman against Ronald L Heckman divorce suit filed on grounds of gross neglect Sylvia Kinder against Charles Kinder divorce suit filed on grounds of extreme cruelty

Probate Authorization to distribute proceeds of certificates of indebtedness in the Ohio State Life Insurance Co of Columbus for $1 000 payable to the estate of Richard Boicker issued by Judge W J Schenck

GALIONITES HONOR MARTYRED M'KINLEY

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 25—A program in honor of former President McKinley was presented at the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Friday afternoon at the Galion armory Those taking part were Mrs Charles Fuller Mrs Valerin Erwin Mrs Elmer Berry Mrs Cal Cooper

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The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Paul Warwick was celebrated Thursday night at their home when a group of friends were entertained with pinochle games

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Mrs F T Field and Mrs J F Bouillier were guests when Mrs C S Kirk was hostess to the Wimodaughsis club for a dinner at Bouillier's and social hours at the Kirk home Thursday evening

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Papers were read by Miss Veronica Kelley and Miss Edna Mochel for the meeting of the St Therese Literary club at the home of Mrs Joseph McManes Friday night

GALION MAN DIES IN CANTON HOME

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 25 Harve Brewer 50 of Galion died Friday evening at the home of his daughter Mrs W F Dandy in Canton He had spent the past three months at her home Complications caused his death

The body was brought to the Volk funeral home here Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the funeral home Burial will be made in Fair view cemetery

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HIS FAVORITE HEIR

Uncle David is now King Edward VIII and Princess Elizabeth is his favorite niece next in succession to the throne She is the eldest child of the Duke of York and second in line (International News Photo)

WILLIAM R SARLES DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 25 — Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home for William R Sarles 71 resident of Bucyrus for the last 40 years who died at his home here Friday Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

His widow survives

UNION CO. FARM HOUSE BURNS DOWN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Jan 25 — The residence of Samuel Scott on the farm known as the W R Bonnette farm in Leesburg township near the old Ryan Chapel church was destroyed by fire Thursday night

The fire is said to have started in the upper part of the house near the chimney Neighbor responded to the call for help and succeeded in saving most of the furniture in the down stairs part of the house

UPPER SANDUSKY WATER BIDS OPENED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 25— Bids on the sale of $155 000 in general obligation bonds for the financing of the water works system which the city is taking over were opened at a meeting of the board of trustees of public affairs Thursday evening The low bid was that entered by Stranahan Harris & Co of Toledo their bid being 3 per cent at a premium of $676 50

UNION COUNTY MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Jan 25 Harry H Drake 63 former chef at a Magnetic Springs establishment died at the home of his brother Tanny Drake one mile north of Magnetic Springs Thursday following a sudden heart attack

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Church of Christ at Magnetic Springs and interement will be in the Oller cemetery at Belle Point

DE GRAFF RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 25—Final rites for Mrs Lawrence Anderson 35 of DeGraff were held in Wolf Creek M E church at 3 p m today followed by burial in Wolf Creek cemetery south of here

Mrs Anderson a former Kenton resident died Wednesday night in Dayton

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Hollywood Act Paper

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Jean Harlow, Platinum Tresses Gone, at Palace

Former Blond Has Leading Role With Spencer Tracy in "Riffraff"

"Brunette Jean Harlow will start off the week's bill of entertainment at the Palace appearing in Riffraff a sea faring picture with Spencer Tracy The picture will be on the screen through Tuesday following Wednesday and Thursday by Millions in the Air and a stage show The Wonder Show of the Universe will be held Friday and Saturday by Miriam Hopkins latest starring picture Splendor

Tracy and Callela play roles of fishermen Miss Harlow's heart both are tough waterfront loaders Tracy a fisherman and Callela the owner of a tuna canning factory in which Miss Harlow is employed

Helen Costello daughter of the late great Maurice Costello and widow of the director Lowell Sherman returns to the movies in the Harlow Tracy picture She plays the role of a wise cracking inmate of a woman's prison

Many scenes were filmed on the waterfront of southern California An entire village occupied by fishermen at San Pedro harbor was leased and all its occupants were engaged as extra players An entire tuna fishing fleet was chartered and many scenes were made about 60 miles off shore in the schools of the giant blue fin tuna

Willie Howard famous stage star is in Millions in the Air the cast of which is headed by John Howard Wendy Barrie and Robert Cummings The story is a farce musical of radio amateur hours Eleanor Whitney Dave Chasen and Benny Baker are importantly cast.

Some 750 extras served as the studio audience All they had to do was to sit and watch, with the camera usually taking in only the backs of their heads

Miss Whitney 18 is one of the agile Bill Robinson's most talented pupils She is the only one of his pupils who can execute the 'triple-eagle lap' which Robinson describes as the most difficult dance step in the world It calls for six taps in a tenth of a second with the feet moving no more than half an inch above the floor

Joel McCrea Paul Cavanagh Helen Westley Billie Burke Arthur Treacher and Ivan Simpson are members of the cast of 'Splendor' in which is told what happens when a spirited southern beauty marries into one of New York's first families and is ruthlessly racked in the battle to preserve their crumbling grandeur

Miss Harlow says the role of the southern girl and McCrea is the socially elect ing man she marries Rachel Crothers wrote the story and Billy Bakewell Ohio State university alumnus was the first Co

LAUGHTON RETURNS IN MARION PICTURE

"Ruggles of Red Gap" To Show on Screen Here Sunday and Monday

Ruggles of Red Gap which made the 10-best lists of 1925 pictures will return to the Marion screen Sunday and Monday on a bill with Two Sinners in which Martha Sleeper and Otto Kruger are featured

Probably the high point of Ruggles in which Charles Laughton plays the title role is Laughton's rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address No finer piece of dramatic reading has ever been given on the screen in the opinion of a majority of those who saw the picture when it was in Marion the first time The story is a laugh filled comedy of an English butler whose title most easily loses him in a poker game with an American tourist and in the U S A finds the true meaning of American freedom and independence Charles Ruggles Mary Boland Roland Young Zasu Pitts and Leila Hyams support Laughton

Two Sinners is the story in which Kruger plays the role of an Englishman who spent 16 years in prison for murder and his finding of happiness with another inmate played by Miss Sleeper Minna Gombell and little Cora Sue Collins are prominent in the supporting cast

One of the talked about pictures released recently is Crime and Punishment In which Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold top the cast to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with Helen Lynd Tamara Frank Parker radio's ace tenor and Rita Brown in Sweet Surrender

Marian Marsh Tala Birell Robert Allen Douglass Dumbrille and Mrs Patrick Campbell are in the supporting cast of Crime and Punishment' Tamara in 'Sweet Surrender was the star of the stage production of Robecta Alois Havrilla Abe Lyman Jack Dempsey Frank Moreno James Spottiswood and the Sara Mildred Strauss Dancers have roles in the picture The setting for the picture is in New York Paris and aboard the S S Normandie and the costumes were designed by Sally Milgrim

W C Fields nigh comedy Man on the Flying Trapeze in which he is a shy brow beaten clerk in the office and hen pecked at home will be shown Thursday through Saturday with a Gene Autry western The Sagebrush Troubadour The Fields picture tells how the poor man tried to sneak away from his office and his nagging wife and mother in law to attend a wrestling match Fields wrote the story and his pen name Charles Bogle appears on the screen list of credits

JEAN HARLOW IN "RIFFRAFF" AT PALACE

Jean Harlow is the heart desire of two men Spencer Tracy and Joseph Calleia pictured above with her in a scene from 'Riffraff' which will be on the Palace theater screen three days starting Sunday

BEST ENGLISH FILM TO SHOW AT STATE

Richard Dix and Leslie Banks Have Important Parts in Production

Transatlantic Tunnel the English made picture based on the possibility of a passageway under the ocean linking America to England and heralded as one of the best of the British productions to come to this country will be on the State screen sunday through Tuesday with a midnight show tonight at 11 10

Richard Dix Leslie Banks Helen Vinson Madge Evans C Aubrey Smith and Basil Sydney are the stars Two stars George Arliss and Walter Huston who were making pictures at the same studio at the time Transatlantic Tunnel was in the process of filming became vastly interested in the production volunteered to do bit parts and waived what is known as star billing

The picture thrusts into the unknown future when science's unpredictable magic has brought forth inventions undreamed of at the present day Dix plays the role of the remorselessly hard driving chief of the tunnel workers

Marian Marsh and Boris Karloff are featured in "Black Room" which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday On the same bill will be "Waterfront Lady" with Ann Rutherford and Frank Albertson Karloff seen as the Baron de Berghmar sadist who assembles the young girls of the neighborhood countryside in the black room of his gloomy castle and then casts them murdered into a deep pit in the floor of the horrible chamber To love him is to vanish forever Robert Allen and Barbara DeMuth play important supporting roles to Karloff and Miss Marsh who is seen as the girl who more than any other captures the monster's fancy Ziegfeld beauty Barbara Pepper is seen in "Waterfront Lady" with Ann Rutherford Frank Albertson J Farrell MacDonald Grant Withers Charles C Wilson Purnell Pratt Jack LaRue and Mary Gordon The romance of the picture is set against a nautical background that is now becoming obsolete

"The Healer" a dramatic story in which Reina Bellamy and Karen Morley are return Friday a program with a western "Tra Miss Morley p society girl who position to be Bellamy a str for possessed ing powers M Allen, Robert M run and J Far prominent suppo

PSYCHIC STAGE SHOW ON PALACE PROGRAM

"Gordon the Great Booked Here for Wednesday and Thursday

A different type of stage show will be offered at the Palace theater Wednesday and Thursday—The Wonder Show of the Universe in which Gordon and Virgil billed as Gordon the Great World's Foremost Psychic and Virgil Premier International Illusionist' are started

The show has been a big drawing card on the west coast reports indicate and is done after the manner of the stage entertainment of Thurston world renowned magician

Five tons of equipment and six people including the stars are required

Gordon owns a 500 acre cattle ranch in Canada which adjoins the more famed ranch of Edward VIII of England who until this week was the Prince of Wales When the Prince of Wales made his last visit to Canada Gordon received a special request to read for the visiting royalty The prince presented Gordon with an engraved watch in appreciation of his psychic reading

Virgil is well known in Honolulu According to newspaper reports he has played in China Australia Mexico Spain and many other countries in his 10 years as a professional magician

The Electrocuted Lady Satan Burns a Man 'Death On a Guillotine and Chanting the Grave are a few of the effects Virgil creates on the stage

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday Tuesday—Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in 'Riffraff'

Wednesday-Thursday—On the stage Gordon & Virgil in The Wonder Show of the Universe Feature picture Millions In the Air

Friday-Saturday — Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in Splendor

OHIO

Today One Week— Captain Blood with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

MARION

Sunday Monday — Two Sinners and Return showing of Charles Laughton in Ruggles of Red

Tuesday Wednesday — Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold in Crime and Punishment and a musical play Sweet Surrender

Thursday Saturday—Return showing of the W C Fields picture Man on the Flying Trapeze and a Western Sagebrush Troubadour

STATE

Sunday Tuesday—Richard Dix and Madge Evans in Transatlantic Tunnel Midnight show tonight at 11 0

Wednesday Thursday — Ralph Bellamy and Karen Morley in The Healer and Big Boy Williams in Trails of Adventure

SCHOOLS STILL CLOSED

BUCYRUS Jan 25—Bucyrus schools remained closed throughout Friday due to temperatures which remained below zero until noon Rural schools with the exception of North Robinson also remained closed

"CAPTAIN BLOOD" AT OHIO ALL WEEK

The colorful adventures of Rafael Sabatini's Captain Blood will be seen on the Ohio screen one week starting today Above are Errol Flynn actor adventurer who plays the title role and Olivia de Havilland brunet beauty who plays the leading feminine role

SALES TAX CARDS TO BE OUT MARCH 1

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 25—R P Barthalow chief of the sales tax section of the tax commission said today the new prepaid sales tax card in order to replace those issued by individual vendors would not be available until March 1 Printers were unable to complete the order he said The cards will be in 41 denominations and will cost the consumer three cents

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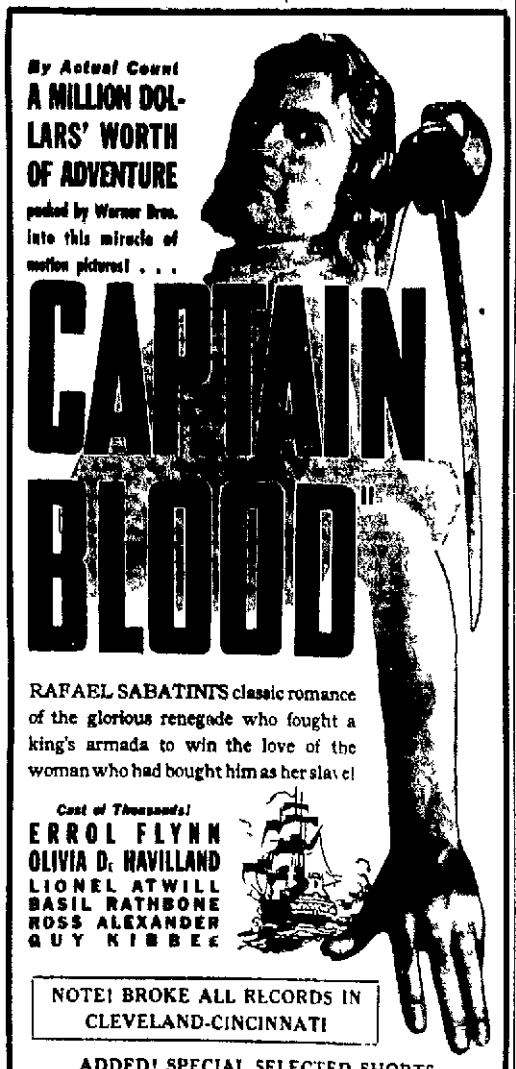
on the screen—Alison Skipworth in "Hitch Hike Lady"—Last Showing 10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Tomorrow—Little Furniture Man.

BOARD ACTS TO NIP WALL STREET BOOM

Orders 20 Per Cent Increase in Stock Margin Requirements Effective Feb. 1.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—The federal reserve board last night issued an order, effective Feb. 1, requiring more than a 20 per cent increase in margin requirements on most securities.

The board gave no explanation. One official said privately, however, it obviously was intended to slow down any incipient stock market boom.

Effective Feb 1, under the board's orders, the amount of credit which can be extended against stocks will be reduced to 45 per cent of the current market value instead of the present 55 per cent.

This means that the man buying stocks will have to put up 55 instead of 45 per cent of the purchase price.

The action brought expressions of surprise in many official quarters.

It was the first time the board has taken advantage of its power to restrict the use of credit directly into the stock market.

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO SHOT BY OFFICER

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25—One of nine Negroes fighting to escape death sentences in the five-year-old Scottsboro attack case was shot in an encounter with officers late yesterday.

The shooting followed an alleged attack by the Negro, Ozie Powell, on one of the officers returning the nine defendants here from Decatur, scene of their reopened trials.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock was slashed across the neck with a knife, allegedly by Powell. The officer was released from a hospital after the wound had been closed.

Powell was shot in the head. His condition was regarded as not critical, although an operation will be performed on him.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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SYNOPSIS: So far as anybody can determine, the man found dying at the foot of a cliff near the Marchholt golf course fell accidentally. Frankie Derwent views the occurrence with suspicion, but Bobby Jones, who found the man, sees nothing out of the way. He has arranged to help Badger Bearden with a garage in London, and when a mysterious offer to go to South America at a high salary arrives, feels he must refuse. Now Frankie is asking Bobby to come to a party in London, and Bobby, feeling that he would be out of place in her wealthy set, is refusing.

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CHAPTER NINE

Picnic

"WHEN you're quite finished expressing your inferiority complex," said Frankie coldly, "perhaps you'll try getting out of the bunker with a niblick instead of a putter."

"Have I—oh, damn!" He replaced the putter in his bag and took out the niblick. Frankie watched with malicious satisfaction as he hacked at the ball five times in succession. Clouds of sand rose round them.

"Your hole," said Bobby, picking up the ball.

"I think it is," said Frankie. "And that gives me the match."

"Shall we play the bye?"

"No. I don't think so. I've got a lot to do."

"Of course. I suppose you have."

They walked together in silence to the clubhouse.

"Can I see Mr. Jones?" inquired Frankie.

The nurse's eyes took in the Bentley, the lilies and Frankie with intense interest.

"What name shall I say?"

"Lady Frances Derwent."

The nurse was thrilled, and her patient went up in her estimation. She guided Frankie upstairs into a room on the first floor.

"You've a visitor to see you, Mr. Jones. Now who do you think it is? Such a nice surprise for you."

All this in the "bright" manner usual with nursing homes.

"Gosh!" said Bobby, very much surprised. "If it isn't Frankie!"

"Hullo, Bobby. I've brought the usual flowers. Rather a graveyard suggestion about them, but the choice was limited."

"Oh, Lady Frances," said the nurse, "they're lovely. I'll put them into water."

She left the room.

Frankie sat down in an obvious "visitor's" chair. "Well, Bobby," she said. "What's all this?"

"You may well ask," said Bobby. "I'm the complete sensation of the place. Eight grains of morphia, no less. They're going to write about me in the Lancet and the B.M.J."

"What's the B.M.J.?" interrupted Frankie.

"The British Medical Journal."

"All right. Go ahead. Rattle off some more initials."

"Do you know, my girl, that half a grain is a fatal dose? I ought to be dead about sixteen times over. It's true that recovery has been known after sixteen grains—still, eight is pretty good, don't you think? I'm the hero of this place. They've never had a case like me before."

"How nice for them!"

"Isn't it? Gives them something to talk about to all the other patients."

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The nurse reentered, bearing lilies in vases.

"It's true, isn't it, nurse?" demanded Bobby. "You've never had a case like mine?"

"Oh, you oughtn't to be here at all," said the nurse. "In the churchyard, you ought to be. But it's only the good die young, they say." She giggled at her own wit and went out.

"There you are," said Bobby. "You'll see, I shall be famous all over England."

He continued to talk. Any signs of inferiority complex that he had displayed at his last meeting with Frankie had now quite disappeared. He took a firm and egotistical pleasure in recounting every detail of his case.

"That's enough," said Frankie, quelling him. "I don't really care terribly for stomach pumps. To listen to you one would think nobody had ever been poisoned before."

"Jolly few have been poisoned with eight grains of morphia and got over it," Bobby pointed out. "Dash it all, you're not sufficiently impressed."

"Pretty sickening for the people who poisoned you," said Frankie.

"I know. Waste of perfectly good morphia."

"It was in the beer, wasn't it?"

"Yes. You see, someone found me sleeping like the dead, tried to wake me and couldn't. Then they got alarmed, carried me to a farmhouse, and sent for a doctor—"

"I know all the next part," said Frankie hastily.

"At first they had the idea that I'd taken the stuff deliberately. Then when they heard my story, they went off and looked for the beer-bottle and found it where I'd thrown it and had it analyzed—the dregs of it were quite enough for that, apparently."

"No clue as to how the morphia got in the bottle?"

"None whatever. They've interviewed the pub where I bought it, and opened other bottles, and everything's been quite all right."

"Someone must have put the stuff in the beer while you were asleep?"

"That's it. I remember that the top wasn't still sticking properly."

Frankie nodded thoughtfully. "Well," she said, "it shows that what I said in the train that day was quite right."

"What did you say?"

"That that man—Pritchard—had been pushed over the cliff."

"That wasn't in the train. You said that at the station," said Bobby feebly.

"Same thing."

"But why—"

"Darling — it's obvious. Why should anyone want to put you out of the way?"

Two amateur detectives get to work, Monday.

PUPILS COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Pupils of the city and county public schools and St. Mary Parochial school are competing with others in Ohio in a statewide essay contest for grammar school pupils, sponsored by the American Legion of Ohio as a part of its youth education program. Deadline for the entries closed yesterday according to the sponsors.

The contest is on the topic, "Our American Heritage." Winners of the contest will be awarded all-expense tours to Washington, D. C.

FORMER SHERIFF TAKEN TO PRISON

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25—Ray Potts, former Summit county sheriff, and seven others convicted of conspiracy to violate the U. S. internal revenue laws, were taken to Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary last night. Four other members of the Akron ring were to go to the Milan, Mich., prison farm today.

INSURANCE AGENCY HIGH IN RECORDS

The Marion agency of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., of which E. G. Siefert is manager, placed fourth in the volume of insurance written in 1935, according to [illegible] party, made at the [illegible] of the [illegible] Thursday [illegible]

TRAIN-CAR COLLISION FATAL TO 11 PROBED

Last Member of Family Dies in Hospital After Crash at Fort Wayne.

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 25—Circumstances surrounding a train-automobile crash at Gabrill, Ind., which snuffed out the lives of 11 in a family came before the close scrutiny today of Coroner Walter E. Kruse.

Four-year-old Phyllis McBride, died today in St. Joseph's hospital, the last victim to succumb.

A mass funeral will be held in a little mission here Tuesday for the dead: Marion McBride, 43, Grabill farmer and relief worker; his 41-year-old wife, Susan; and their children, Marion Jr., 12; Clara, 14; Mary, 10; Arthur, 5; Virginia, 6; Phyllis, 4; Robert, 3; and Richard and Ramona, 15-month-old twins.

Coroner Kruse, who will hold a formal inquest Tuesday, had three theories on which to work today: that the McBride automobile stalled at a point where the train could not be seen; that Mrs. McBride suddenly became ill and her husband stopped the car to aid her; that abject poverty had led the family to suicide.

The Detroit-bound train crunched the eight-year-old McBride automobile into bits yesterday and carried part of the wreckage, containing Phyllis, 1,000 feet down the tracks. A still-born baby of Mrs. McBride was found 150 feet from the mother's body.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT OPENS IN CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25—Thirty-six Ohio contract bridge players started the second round of the annual state masters tournament here today. The score of the first round last night was being tabulated.

Each participant plays four deals with every other player and eight deals against every other player. The winner will receive $100 and the right to play in the national individual tournament in New York.

HOUSE LEADER TO RUN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25—William M. McCulloch of Piqua, Republican floor leader of the house of representatives, announced today his candidacy for renomination at the May primary.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Jan. 26

Sunday's horoscope holds testimony of very active conditions in the conventional vocations and avocations of the day, and while there may be unexpected change or developments in these, there is also likelihood of strife, tumult and passionate complications which may upset the promised benefits. Be calm and discreet.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for an active and important year, with many benefits and advantageous changes, but these should not be permitted to be complicated by indulgence in tempertuous, impulsive and violent conduct. There is token of promotion, good news and progress, but all is dependent on calmness, deliberation and self-restraint.

A child born on this day may have many practical talents and good prospects, but its tendency to violent and tempestuous conduct should be directed and disciplined in early life.

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For Monday, Jan. 27

According to the lunar transits in operation on the affairs of this day there are portents of treacherous, false and subtle conditions to be wisely confronted. In all relations there are signs of intrigue, secrecy and duplicity to be guarded against, the funds being particularly subject to all such jeopardy and fraudulent manipulations. Vigilance at every step is admonished.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and active year, but one beset by many perils of a fraudulent, treacherous and intriguing nature. Extreme vigilance against all these sinister conditions is advised, particularly as regards finances, investments, speculation and false promises.

A child born on this day may be clever, but crafty, subtle, impractical and given to taking losing chances.

Notable nativity: Louis Carroll, writer.

TWO GET STIFF FINES

BUCYRUS, Jan. 25—Ninety days in jail and stiff fines were assessed against two Crestline residents Friday when Mike Ostoloch, 40, and Mary McGintis, 37, were arraigned before Judge C. U. Ahl on liquor charges. Mrs. McGintis was fined $300 on charges of possession and Ostoloch was fined $400 on a charge of manufacture.

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YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN PROGRAM

Nationwide Youth Services To Be Observed Sunday at Forest Lawn

The young people of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will provide a program Sunday night at 7 o'clock in keeping with the nationwide youth services in the denomination

The program based on the theme "The Church The Path Way to a New World will open with a piano prelude by Bernett Lamb the call to worship by Miss Jacob Cook a song by the congregation and prayer by Miss Della Wasserbeck

Rev J A Carriker pastor will speak briefly on Presbyterian Young Peoples Work after which there will be a roll call of the young people organizations the Junior Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies the Life Recruit club the Westminster guild the Dramatic club Youth Ridge baseball and basketball teams and choir

Following a song Come from My Heart sung by the young people's choir Miss Virginia Jackson will speak on What Do We Mean by a New World and Antil Johnston will speak on Ourselves and Others Miss Evelyn Converse will give a reading God Is Working His Purpose Out. The following short statements will be given on the topic How Can I Help Build a New World As a Member of the Church Miss Mary Louise Winters When Graduated from High School Miss Glenna Walker When Away from Home Raymond Ross When Holding Down a Job Roy Tordiff When I Am Married Mrs Ernest Williamson Miss Virginia O'Dowd will give a short talk on As a Co worker with God Through the Church Members of the intermediate group will respond to the following questions

Am I really anxious that this World be genuinely Christian Miss Ruth Wasserbeck If everyone lived as I do would this be a Christian world Miss Doris Hawkins What are a few things that I can do to help make this a Christian world Jay Johnston How Can we really do things in this church we ought to do Miss Martha Lee Walker Am I willing to do my share Miss Thelma Riley

A song Into My Heart by the congregation sentence prayers and benediction will close the program

Church News ... Told in Brief

Amateur Program—The Salem Mens club of the Salem Evangelical church will give an amateur program of the Major Bowes type on Wednesday night at 7 30 at the church

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Communion Service—Communion will be observed Sunday at 10 30 a m at the First Reformed church

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Board Meeting—The Sunday school board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the church

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Gospel Team Services — The Gospel team of the Epworth M E church will be in charge of a service Sunday night at 7 at the Asbury M E church

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To Conduct Services — The Daughters of Ruth class will be in charge of the opening service Sunday night at the Wesley M E church

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League Meeting—The Bethlehem Zion Epworth league will meet Tuesday night at 8 with Miss Mary and Joseph Mehaffy of south of Marion

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Board To Meet—The Sunday school board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

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Services Discontinued—Revival services which have been in progress at the Marion Gospel tabernacle at 712 West Center street have been discontinued on account of the extreme cold weather Services will be held Sunday at 10 45 a m and 7 30 p m

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Quintet To Sing—Members of the Willing Five quintet of Toledo will be heard in a musical program Friday night at the Mt Zion Baptist church on Senate street The group will appear under the auspices of the Mt Calvary Baptist church of Toledo of which Rev Dotson is pastor Rev J H Canada pastor of the Mt Zion church announces

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Supper at Church—Pupils of the junior department of the Wesley M E church and their parents will have a potluck supper and get acquainted meeting Monday night at the church

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Revival To Continue—Revival meetings at the First Church of the Nazarene will continue next week with meetings each night at 7 30. Rev J Warren Lowman of Bethany Okla will preach each night and furnish vocal and instrumental music. A prayer service at 7 will precede each night's services

TALKS GIVEN BY Y CLUB MEMBERS

Talks were given by the members at a meeting of the Four Square club of the Y M C A last night at the Y Richard Clarke discussed 'Aircraft' Karl Pfeiffer Law Cloyce O'Brien Politics Charles Caprino 'Boxing and Paul Barrett, Narcotics A short business session preceded the program hour.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M F

Park Street—Rev Frank A Lyon M L Lambert asst pastor
11 00 a m—Sermon by the Pastor Subject The Friends of Christ
7 15 p m—Sermon The Friends of Christ

Baptist

Trinity—Rev Percy C Lamb pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Gerald Lamb supt
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev Lamb Subject
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon The Call to Christ
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic The Victorious Christ
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic The Victorious Christ

Bible School Hour—Rev Frank Klinkle assistant pastor
10 45 a m—Bible school Hour Frank Klinkle assistant superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon The Mind of Christ
7 30 p m—Sermon The Victorious Christ
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic The Victorious Christ

First Memorial—Davids and Barnes at the Rev H D Hallenbeck pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school H E Lambert superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Emmanuel—North Main and Fair view sts Rev Harold B Hartley pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school H E Lambert superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young people's meeting

Bethel M E—S State at Rev H W Kelly pastor Residence 644 N Main
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs K Fleming superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Sipe pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school H L Sipe superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Church of Christ

Central Christian — W Church at James Do I B D pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W P Cline superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Youth hour Discussion
7 30 p m—Sermon

First Christian — North Main and Fleming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Christian Science

First—L Church and Main sts Reading room 135 South State st Open daily except Monday and legal holidays 1 00 to 4 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon TRUTH
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

Episcopal

St Paul's Episcopal Church—L Center and High sts Rector Rev W S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon

Evangelical

Calvary—L Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zuchman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon The Blessed Hope of the Church
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The More Excellent Way
7 10 p m—Monday Sunday school board meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Wright superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Miss Nellie Young
6 30 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Lester Kidd
7 00 p m—Monday mens prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

Green — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Perry Shrine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Qualifications of a Soul Winner
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Egyptian Experience of the Children of Israel as Typifying the Sinful State of Man
7 30 p m—Monday Young people's cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 00 p m—Saturday C B I Bible course

Evangelical and Reformed

Salem Evangelical — 220 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Power of Faith
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting

First Reformed—S Prospect at Rev John W Hilgard pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Eric Hoover supt
10 30 a m—Communion
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

Lutheran

Redeemer — 411 E Prospect st Rev J W Schlinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Service of Holy Communion
7 30 p m—Mission Hour
St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehmann pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Kramer superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Luther league

Holiness

First Pilgrim—Delaware and Waterloo sts Rev Charles F Pettigen pastor
9 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 1 m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young peoples prayer meeting
7 p m—Sermon
7 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer service

Second Pilgrim — Bellefontaine and Mark sts W M Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Stiffler superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 15 p m—Young peoples meeting Rosa Huber leader

Methodist Episcopal

Epworth—L Center and Vine sts Rev Frank Mickle pastor
9 00 a m—Junior church Lucas Eagon superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Light of the World
6 30 p m—Epworth leagues
7 00 p m—Sermon The Wise Salvation Man Plan
8 p m—Thursday mid week service

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Mace pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon Essentials of Faith
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Joseph Hall leader
7 00 p m—Sermon How Paul Reached the Apex
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
8 00 p m—Wednesday Sunday school class
8 00 p m—Saturday catechism class

Wesley—Oliver ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lahey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Apostles Creed
6 30 p m—Intermediate league Miss Sara Johnson leader
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Evelyn Thompson president
7 30 p m—Sermon Wanted A Holy Ghost Life
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service Sermon Essentials of Devotion

Trinity—L and Evans sts Rev J Ward Black pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Garfield Neal superintendent
10 45 a m—Epworth league
11 00 a m—Sermon
Bethel M E—S State at Rev H W Kelly pastor Residence 644 N Main
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs K Fleming superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Service
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Sipe pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school H L Sipe superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene—Columbia sts Rev J E Danielson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Brewster superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Spirit Filled Life
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon The End of the World
7 30 p m—Each night revival services

Presbyterian

First — Church and Prospect sts J Howard Corlett pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon The Next Step

First Lawn—L Center and Larkin sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Roy K Hogg superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m—Young peoples program
7 00 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer meeting Topic Prayer Forgiveness

Fifth Street—Lee and Dominion sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C L society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C L society
6 30 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Ogle visitor

Salvation Army

Headquarters — 407 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young peoples officer
10 a m—Sermon Where Do We Go From Here
6 15 p m—Young peoples legion Weekly services
7 p m—Sermon Mrs Songer and Ella M Sanger
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
8 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 274 N State st
9 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

United Brethren

First— 37 S Prospect at Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Hettyman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Jesus Only
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Christian Race

Unity

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S Main at Mrs Fanny Jordan Treasurer of Columbus Teacher

Assembly of God

138 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Audrey Runkle president
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Each night revival services

Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus Name

Rear 208 Sharp street James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Tuesday, Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young peoples service

Good Samaritan Sunday School

Jesse Warrick superintendent
3 15 p m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

Church of God

Herman Street—Mrs R D Swick pastor
9 a m—Sunday school Paul Knouse superintendent
10 a m—Sermon
6 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday teacher training class
8 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Thursday band practice

Marion Gospel Tabernacle

West Center Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Leroy Hazen Supt
10 30 a m—Sermon by Raymond Mellang
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
8 p m—Sermon The Sacrifice
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer service
8 p m—Thursday prayer service

Gods Rescue Mission, Interdenominational

North State and Hazen Streets
7 00 p m—Sunday school
7 00 p m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Theodore Lowman president
8 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Each night except Monday services Music in charge of William Trout

Assembly of God

138 Blaine Avenue—Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
10 a m—Morning worship
6 p m—Young peoples service Byron Toombs president
8 p m — Tuesday mid week prayer
8 p m — Thursday mid week service

Pentecostal Assembly

237 Hyde Street—P N Johnson pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
11 a m—Pentecostal service
7 30 p m—Young peoples service

PROGRAM ARRANGED BY SALVATION ARMY

Young People's Anniversary Observances Arranged for Marion Post

Services at the Salvation Army citadel on West Center street will include the annual Young People's anniversary observance to be held Monday night A special program will be presented and awards made for Sunday school activities throughout the year

Services Saturday night at 7 30 will include a special musical program songster band and numbers and vocal and instrumental combinations

Devotionals will open the program Monday night The following recitations will be given Temper by Ellen Annette Careful With Your Company by Lois Danner Family History by William Thacker "In a Friendly Sort o Way James Lynn Which Loved Her Best" Ruth Hoffhein "An Old Saw and a True One Rachel Lynn Something Each Day Mary Ellen Loper "A Leak in the Dyke Helen Sturgeon

Completing the program will be two songs His Love Can't See Be Told and We Cant Agree by the songster brigade Awards will be presented by Adjutan John Hunter

MISSION SECRETARY WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev Paul Judson Morris of Granville missionary secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention will speak Sunday morning at the Trinity Baptist church and will conduct a mens conference at 2 30 p m

Brotherhood activities for the coming year will be discussed at the afternoon conference

Rev Lawrence V Wood who has been assisting in a week of special meetings at the First Baptist church in Coshocton has returned and will preach at night at 7 30 on Hope for Backsliders

CHURCH TO PRAY FOR MISSION WORK

Sunday will mark the beginning of a week of prayer for missions by members of the Calvary Evangelical church

Sunday Feb 2 will be set aside as a day of prayer with the Womans Missionary society providing a special program

Sunday also will be the occasion for taking a special offering for the support of the aged ministers of the Evangelical church and their widows and children

PUPILS TO GET AWARDS SUNDAY

Sunday school pupils whose attendance records for January are perfect will be presented awards Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal Assembly church at 717 Hoyle street

Those who will receive awards are Juanita Middleton William Francis Swearingen and Nelson W Johnson

Each month the superintendent L D Jones will present perfect attendance awards

FORMER MINISTER HERE WILL PREACH

Rev O F Laughbaum of Bucyrus former pastor of the First United Brethren church will occupy the pulpit of the Marion church for the morning and evening services Sunday

During the Sunday school hour Sunday morning the members will present the monthly missionary program Mrs O F Laughbaum will give a reading The Wayfaring Man and Miss Geraldine Scranton will tell a missionary story

A Prayer of Old Age

A SERMONETTE

By REV H C AHRENS
Pastor, Salem Evangelical Church

"Cast me not off in the time of old age forsake me not when my strength faileth. Psalm 71 9

As I sit at my desk observing the people as they fight their way through the blizzard, and meditating upon a fitting subject for this sermonette I recall a scene of a few days before An aged citizen was plodding his way through the wind and snow over the icy walk with slow and somewhat unsteady tread I wondered why he should be out in the cold on a day like that. As I looked into his wrinkled face and observed his apparent deep concern it seemed as if he might be praying to himself "Lord cast me not off in the time of old age forsake me not when my strength faileth" This is the prayer of all who see old age approaching as well as the aged

These have been trying days especially for our aged citizens No doubt this prayer or many similar prayers have ascended to the throne of Grace the past weeks Winter with its snow and ice is a reminder of the winter of life While hair is beautiful and admirable like the pure white snow of a bright winter day So too is the sunny disposition of many aged pilgrims But into each life some rain must fall some days will be dark and dreary This is particularly true of the winter of life There are moments when the world seems cold and icy Old age is a period in which strength fails

The physical strength and energy of former days are gone It is a time of weakness feebleness decline and frequent loneliness The roses gradually fade from the cheeks and time and trouble leave their unmistakable traces in the furrowed face and stooped form Though they would like to earn their own livelihood as before it is no longer possible Still they feel the pangs of hunger and cold as ever perhaps even more Though the mind and physical strength should still be like that of Moses whose eye at the age of 120 was not dim nor his natural force abated with millions unemployed their services in many places are no longer desired Consequently they are turning to you and me as well as to God pleading Cast me not off in the time of old age forsake me not when my strength faileth

There are millions in our country who have reached the age of which Moses speaks, "The days of our years are three score years and ten and if by reason of strength they be four score years yet is their strength labor and sorrow Many of these are fathers and mothers whose children have preceded them in death They rightfully look to us for in the fifth commandment God says honor father and mother "Who are my brethren and mother" asked Jesus Then looking to the multitude he said these are my mother and brethren He is still saying these millions are your fathers and mothers

Our obligations to these multitudes are too numerous to treat in this brief space but we dare no loose sight of the fact that we owe the aged a debt which must be paid in dollars and cents though in a sense it cannot be paid in dollars and cents A pension of some nature to provide for the happiness of the aged seems inevitable But even this will not be a cure all The aged need more than financial aid They need Christian love devotion care and sympathy Though we have institutions for the aged the truth of Paynes immortal words must certainly apply to the aged Be it ever so humble there is no place like home

May we then in the Masters name spread sunshine joy love and service and in this way assist Him in answering the millions of prayers ascending to his throne daily Cast me not off in the time of old age forsake me not when my strength faileth

COUNCIL TO SPONSOR GREEN CAMP CONTEST

Young People Will Compete for Medal in Declamatory Event

Members of the Youth Temperance council of which Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey is president will sponsor a silver medal declamatory contest Sunday night at the Methodist church in Green Camp

Five young people from Marion will participate in the contest which is the fourth in a series being sponsored by the council They are Misses Virginia Garvin Martha Lewis Faye Camp Dorthia Lee and Margaret Bosh Their selections will be The Price Rovers Chain White Mule The Face on the Barroom Floor and Tom Jones Hes a Regular Guy

Rev C S Fogle pastor of the host church will present the medal to the winning contestant A feature of the program will be an illustrated talk on cigarets by Miss Jeffrey

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PREACH SUNDAY

Two young people will preach Sunday at the Oakland Evangelical church in the absence of Rev Oscar V Latta pastor who is conducting meetings at Ellision O

Miss Nellie Young a member of the Oakland church will preach in the morning and at night Lester Kidd a member of the Greenwood Evangelical church will preach

Rev Latta will return to Marion Feb 2.

LUTHERAN MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Local Conference To Meet at 7 30 P M at Emanuel Church

The annual meeting of men of Lutheran churches in the Marion Local conference will be held Sunday night at 7 30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church

Dr Paul H Buehring dean of the theological seminary at Capital university in Columbus will be the speaker

The program will be inspirational throughout with Rev J W Schlinger pastor of the Emanuel church presiding

Three hundred men are expected to attend from St Pauls Trinity and Windfall churches Bucyrus Mansfield Upper Sandusky Arlington Delaware and Geneva

Music for the meeting will be provided by a mens chorus singing under the direction of Herman P Wahsor music director at the Emanuel church

ANDERSON SPEAKS TO WALDO PUPILS

Special to The Star

WALDO Jan 25—S L Anderson Marion county farm agent Ford Playney 1st president of F F A and Elwood Davis of Mt Gilead were the guest speakers at the parent son daughter banquet held Wednesday night at Waldo

The banquet was sponsored jointly by the Waldo F F A chapter and the home economics department

Darrel Denman president of the F F A acted as toastmaster and gave a welcome to the guests Mrs Russell Sweet responded for the parents Due to weather conditions Dr Ray Fife state supervisor of vocational agriculture was unable to be present.

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The Waldo Centralized schools closed Wednesday evening for the remainder of the week due to snow drifted roads

Married Comrades

BY ADELL GARRISON

Party Ready For Trip But The Boys Are Missing

KATHERINE was a false prophet Junior was not an efficient alarm clock I had expected to be awakened by my young sons insistent rapping upon the door of our room but when I opened my eyes upon the morning of the day we were to journey to the New Hampshire peaks it was to see the hands of the clock pointing to eight with no indication that either Junior or Roderick had yet awakened

Thinking of Dicky's cryptic comment I wonder when Katherine had predicted that Junior would waken us early I spoke to him more abruptly than I am wont to do when he is sleeping

Dicky Dicky! wake up! I adjured him and he sat up with a jerk

What's the matter? he asked with alarm in his voice and I felt a qualm of regret for my impetuosity knowing that I soon would have cause for the qualm

It's 5 o'clock I explained lamely and I wonder if anything is the matter with the boys They're not anywhere around

Dicky flung himself upon his pillows with a snort of exasperation

Which grandmother was it that established contact between your dome and a concrete floor when you were a baby? he demanded acridly She did a good job I'll radio the universe Of all the dumb stunts to jar a bird awake with a yelp that makes him think there's a forest fire or a tidal wave only to have him find out that the boys have overslept Good work Pete Try again

I'm terribly sorry Dicky I said with more meekness than I usually exhibit for I did feel contrition for having startled him But it seems so queer that Junior isn't over here clamoring for us to get up Both he and Roderick are always out so early in the morning

Well Dicky drawled permitting himself to be mollified and stretching himself lazily You can't expect Roderick to be displaying and a trip he's in

"No," I assured my ask what he has wonder"

"And I think young son won't hosannas one either" he said

"Why Why asked blankly

"Figure it Dicky retorted my word for reaction

"Then perhaps" I said but was somewhat suggestion Dicky reached him

Now there's fresh from the truculent my plans and specially for the thing up and me hear exactly throw the prospect Do whatever to do never mind pacated my tribute of laughably di claim

Of course decidedly into my head go out and see doing The boys with her fresh Yes and ering it and retorted but the ex

Katherine gave me cone she had fed Father pay was evidence tainment of colored benefit of her play when he exercise from

Katherine breakfast the feeding which I put my question boys

No I have the boys she said kindly to me working and inter them not needed here

But I insisted But me no I have breakfast but there's no boys to myself You I don't greater favor Dicky bird With boy then he Mary is not and hers over the crease get busy

Consider said Dashing I rushed into fire and adjuring went over to the cupied by William

William met his face wearing a Do your boys late as this? he

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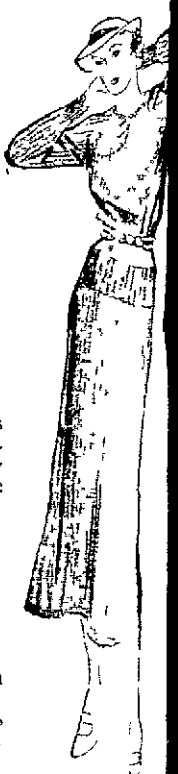

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...ests at ...Home ...Mrs. Ernest Phillians ...street were hosts last ...the Friday Night club. ...ym Earl Sargent won ...ore in a contest. Mrs. ...Peter and M. D. Hipsher ...served. The vanishing ...was won by Mrs. David ...unch was served by the ...A meeting will be held in ...with Mr. and Mrs. ...Potter of Congress ...

...Children ...Event ...B. Watt entertained a ...children Thursday after... ...her home on Congress ...the pleasure of her ...Genevieve, who was ...her twelfth birthday ...Games and contests ...the children. Awards ...by Kathleen Edington ...Whitcomb. Mrs. Watt ...lunch assisted by Miss ...Watt. Present with the ...were Betty Burgener, ...Kathryn Scotch, ...Miriam Jane Van Gorp ...Ann Armendinger, Dora...

...thy, Eunice and Eugene Wenninger, Kathleen Edington, Edward Ebert, Donna Barrett, Oscar Kerterer, Paul Mason, Jack Jerew and Donald Watt.

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Bridge Club Has Guests

Mrs. William Woessner, Mrs. Willis Nye, Miss Beulah Brandes, Miss Emily Muntsinger and Miss Mildred Thomas were guests at a meeting of the El Dorado Bridge club last evening with Miss Louise Obenour at the home of Mrs. Ray Schneider of North State street.

Mrs. Earl Gamble and Mrs. William Stout won club honors for high scores and Miss Thomas won the guest award. Lunch was served by the hostess. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Stout of South Main street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nedds Hosts to Club

The Oakland Owl club was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nedds of Sheridan road. Miss Mary K. Geckly and Perry Seiter were guests. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider. Mrs. Park Wilson and O. W. Price were consoled. The galloping award was won by Perry Seiter. Mrs. Wilson assisted the hostess in serving lunch. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Snider of East Center street.

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Study Club To Meet

Miss Eleanor Barnard, assistant supervisor of music in the public schools, will lead discussion of the lives of Haydn and Mozart at a meeting of the Lecture Recital Study club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Ruth Eckert of 251 Hane avenue. A program will be given by Miss Margaret Hoover, violinist, Harold Bradt, baritone, and Miss Juanita Owings. Miss Dorothy Fisher and Forest Ingle, pianists. Active members of the Lecture-Recital club have been invited to be present.

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Mrs. J. F. Condon Is Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Condon entertained the Dii Penates club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Prospect street. Two contests were conducted, honors going to Mrs. J. F. Hurd and Mrs. Mae Evans.

Mrs. Condon served a two-course dinner, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Carter. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Pearl Pangborn of West Church street.

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Surprise Observes Birthday Anniversary

A surprise party at the home of Miss He... Touchett at 244 Holmes place Wednesday evening was in observance of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Lunch was served by Mrs. D. Touchett, assisted by Miss Donna Price. The celebrant was presented a gift. Present were Misses Arlene Errett, Frances Parish, Virginia Thomas, Betty Sherwood, Inoe Postle and Donna Price. Contest awards were won by Miss Thomas and Miss Price, and awards in cootie were presented Miss Errett.

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L. M. S. Club Meets for Contract

Two tables were filled for contract bridge when Mrs. Virgil Shaw entertained members of the L. M. S. club last evening at Ringer's Inn. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. H. M. Robbins and Miss Ethel Richardson. Miss Alice Cahill was a guest. Flowers carried out a decorative note for a two-course luncheon served during a social hour. Miss Richardson will entertain the members at Hotel Harding in two weeks.

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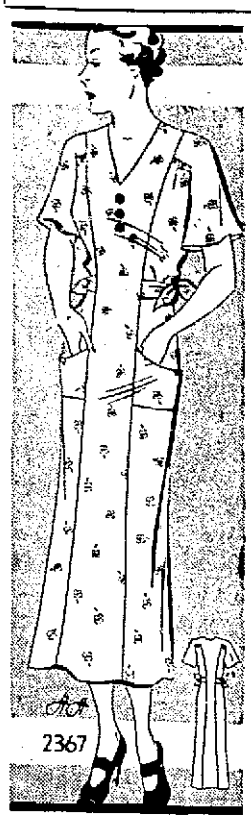

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Give Shower for Mrs. Ruth McCurdy

Mrs. Ted Miller of Sheridan road entertained last evening with a personal shower for Mrs. Ruth McCurdy. The evening was spent socially.

Lunch was served by the hostess to Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Alta Trickey, Mrs. Gladys Snyder, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Winnie Emery, Mrs. Flossie Miller, Mrs. Pearl McWilliams, Mrs. Frances Simmons and Mrs. Ed McWilliams.

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Thursday Evening Card Club Organizes

A musical program was followed by a session of cards at an organization meeting of the Thursday Evening Euchre club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Beulah James on Sharp street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Viola Martin and Mrs. Jane Moore. A guessing box award was won by Mrs. James. Lunch was served. A valentine party will feature the next meeting, Feb. 6, with Mrs. Viola Martin as hostess.

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THEY MARRY FOR A CHANGE

If the gilded sons of the leisure classes keep on marrying night-club dancers, chorus cuties and hat-check girls, or eloping with their stenographers or their trained nurses, nobody need worry about the unequal distribution of wealth.

In these upside-down days, Maizie, the beautiful manicurist, or Tasha, the lovely telephone girl, has more chance of annexing the catch-of-the-season than has the most glamorous debutante.

There is no mystery about it. The reason is as obvious as a loose front tooth and as patent as a glass eye. Now that the old traditions are crumbling, men are going for what they like. And what men like in women is novelty. Something "different!"

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A man who has been surrounded all his life by suave, over-groomed, bored-looking women, with carefully "manicured" smiles, finds any girl with a different lingo, a spontaneous manner and a new line of repartee, a refreshing change. A girl who is vitally alive and doesn't mind expressing her emotions and opinions startles him out of his lethargy and wakes him up like an alarm clock.

And if she happens to be a temperamentalist who can blaze out into an occasional brainstorm without cracking her face, as most chorines can, he thinks her doubly "natural" and "colorful." He has always secretly hoped that he would meet a girl who would get excited about something!

Another charm which the not-so-poor-working-girl has for the poor-little rich-boy is that he feels at ease with her. He can be "himself." She understands men—and how! An actress, a stenographer, a trained nurse or a manicurist meets more types and varieties of men in a day than a debutante or a home-girl meets in a lifetime. And she meets them on their own ground and sees them at their worst, when they are off their guard, and not all dolled up in white ties, top hats and pretty manners.

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Being with her is a relaxation, like playing hookey from school or like going on a fishing trip. Or like your favorite house sandals after a pair of tight dancing pumps. And, if there is anything a man enjoys, it is being comfortable! And natural!

But to a gilded youth of the idle set, there is nothing so novel and intriguing as to find a woman busy! Busy about something besides amusing herself or hunting a husband. In fact, to any man, a woman is always most interesting when she is interested in something else—something more important to her than he is. A busy woman is usually full of the charm that comes from self-forgetfulness. Instead of wasting all her thoughts and energy on the man she is with, she is thinking about her work, her profession or her hobby. And that makes her more interesting to him.

Which is why the gilded youth of the land is marrying night-club dancers, chorus cuties and hat-check girls, or eloping with their stenographers or their trained nurses, instead of marrying the girls of their own social set. It is no surprise that any woman can give a man. Oh yes, some men marry for love, some for money and some for adventure—but most of them marry just for a change.

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Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

The Weather.

WHAT a round for the folks who never seem to run down when it comes to talking about the weather—the ones that remember the big wind in Ireland and other whens. It was a week for remembering and reminiscing, and if you're the kind that makes the most out of even the worst of things, you got something of a kick out of hearing folks remember. There were those who recalled when: the family flatirons were good for something besides ironing out the Monday wash and each member of the family tripped upstairs with one to keep his tootsies warm through the night; the soapstone had a hot spot on the stove from the first cold snap until spring; a jug of hot water kept the bed warm all night; a bag of corn heated through thoroughly made a good bedfellow. All we could think of was with what aplomb milady of the "rug" muff and the "face veil" era could have smiled through the elements. (and does that date us)

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Meandering.

WE, like scores of other folks having business in one of the downtown business buildings yesterday, trudged up and down stairways when signs on the elevator proclaimed it to be out of order for the nonce. And like the little pigs we puffed and we puffed and hoped we'd make it. The first three or four flights are the hardest in case you're interested. By way of stalling to get our second wind, we loitered and read the signs, discovering places we'd always wondered where they were, and beamed back at our fellow-climbers or descendants as the case happened to be. The jaunt had all the earmarks of a lark until we remembered our destination,—the dentist's office, and then it looked like adding insult to injury.

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What Do You Think?

AREN'T we just a little bit selfish in our desire to show our appreciation of some person who has pleased us immensely with some form of entertainment?" Thus quoteth a friend of those whom we persecute. What she really meant was musicians and singers who entertain us. "They give the very best they have in some majestic number and we sit back and applaud till the walls heave and what can they do. As soon as they get their breath they very graciously come back and give us some more. Well, what do you think about it?

TEACHER HOSTESS TO MORRAL CLASS

Members of the Lotus class of the M. E. church at Morral held an all-day meeting Friday with their teacher, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, at Brush Ridge. A potluck dinner was served at noon, followed by a program of songs and readings. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Iseah Mahaffey and Mrs. Myrtle Hughes. A meeting in February will be in the form of a St. Valentine's day party.

BRUNET NAMED BEAUTY QUEEN

Her dusky brunet charm and attractive coiffure helped Miss Janet Samuel, co-ed at Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kas., to win the title of campus beauty queen, an honor which entitles her to being pictured in the 1936 yearbook as the prettiest co-ed.

CAMP AUXILIARY ENROLLS MEMBER

Mrs. James Sharrock of Caledonia was enrolled in the Betty Ross auxiliary of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War veterans, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the armory. Mrs. Fannie Call, historian, read an article in observance of the birthday anniversary of President McKinley, and Mrs. Hattie Richards, patriotic instructor, read an article on the duties of auxiliary officers. Mrs. Emma Campbell was named color bearer.

Arrangements were made for a card party Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Richards on West Farming street. In a social hour there was a contest, won by Mrs Call, and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pauline Platz and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.

Altrurian club.
Book Review by Mrs. Depew Head.
Lecture-Recital Study club.
Woman's club.

Tuesday.

El Dorado Literary club.
Good Words club.
H. U. D. club.
Tuesday Study club.
Wide Awake club.
Wonder Bridge club.
Woman's Century club.

Wednesday.

Era Study club.
Fortnightly club.
Gradale sorority.
Literature Study club.
Sunshine Euchre club.
True Blue Embroidery club.
Wednesday Night Dance club.
Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital.

Thursday.

Art club.
Avesta club.
C. E. B. club.
Double and Redouble Bridge club.
F. O. T. club.
Forget-me-not club.
Gadget Bridge club.
Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club.
J. L. M. club.
Silver Thimble Sewing club.
Sew Awhile club.
Three G's Bridge club.
Y. M. D. club.

Friday.

Carpe Diem club.
Congenial 12 club.
Ever Happy club.
Gingham 12 club.
O. S. O. club.
R. D. C. club.
Kappa Omega Bridge club.
Ladies Embroidery circle.
No Trump Bridge club.
Sub Deb club.

Personal Mention

Miss Phoebe Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams of 301 Blaine avenue, returned yesterday from Columbus, where she completed a course in coniptometry in business college. While enrolled at the school she was a member of the Booster club.

MASONIC GROUPS PLAN INSPECTION

W. C. Hansbarger of Lima, district lecturer of the tenth Masonic district, will be guest inspector of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., next Friday night at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. The inspection will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Inspection in the royal arch degree will be conducted at a dinner meeting of Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., on Feb. 4. Paul Luis of Cleveland, deputy grand high priest of the grand chapter of Ohio, will be the guest inspector.

Rats that feed upon fish have been discovered in the Gulf of California.

"Silas Crockett" To Be Reviewed by Mrs. Head

WHAT promises to be one of the most interesting of the series of book reviews being given this season by Mrs. DeWitt Head of Columbus, will be heard Monday evening when she presents Mary Ellen Chase's novel "Silas Crockett."

The review, which will open the last half of the series sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, will be given at the Legion dugout at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Everett Grigsby, literature chairman of the federation, announces. As in the previous ones, the review will be open to club members and patronesses, free of charge, and non-members will be admitted for a small admission charge. Pupils of the junior and senior high schools of the city who are interested in literature will be admitted for a charge of 10 cents.

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P.-T. A. groups will meet this week:

Tuesday, 3 p. m. Mark Street P.-T. A.

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Main Street P.-T. A.

BRIDES HONORED AT CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and Mrs. Stanton Culp, recent brides, were joint honor guests at a linen shower given by a class taught by Mrs. George Leclom at Oakland Evangelical Sunday school, last night at the home of Miss Laura Hevker on Westwood drive. Contests arranged by Misses Annabel and Virginia Virtue, guests of the club, were followed by an old-fashioned taffy pull.

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Life Goes On Somehow.

An exposed air turned blue Thursday In a few minutes Thousands of automobiles stubbornly refused to be started Ordinarily comfortable houses and buildings were uncomfortably chilly Pedestrians broke into a trot as if trying to flee from the cold Coal companies were swamped with rush orders The usual tempo of living was slowed down perceptibly in some communities more severely affected by sub-zero temperatures and heavy snowfall than the average activity virtually ceased

It always is interesting at such a time to speculate on how long a period of adjustment would be required to enable Ohio for instance to maintain a normal routine if a winter temperature of 10 degrees below zero were to become the rule rather than the exception Warmer clothing for instance would become a necessity So would tighter dwellings and buildings Heating plants would need to be enlarged Probably it would be several years before sensitive faces would cease to ache and smart with pain Stocking caps for men would be common as indeed they should be anyway

More surprising than the numerous disturbances to routine caused by extremely cold weather is the fact that life goes on so nearly normal as it did when the bottom dropped out of the thermometer last Wednesday night Apparently, the North American who lives in a region where zero weather is something to talk about is an adaptable creature capable of dealing almost as handily with sub-zero handicaps as with the handicaps of a heat wave in August Defying frost bite in winter and sunstroke in summer he has a right to be proud of both his ingenuity and his durability

"Our Gang."

After the flats have been shaken and the protests spoken the fact will remain that a combination of France Turkey Greece Yugoslavia Roumania and Czechoslovakia is much too strong for Italy to tackle Official announcement that the governments of these nations will pool their military naval and air forces if Premier Mussolini is rash enough to attack the British fleet in the Mediterranean is one of the important developments in the European struggle for supremacy

The League of Nations can be effective in preventing wars of aggression to the extent that it can enforce its commands —a simple obvious fact but one which many careless supporters of the league idea somehow missed Without recourse to an effective dependable and quickly available military arm the League of Nations is a pacifist in the face of bullets It can die nobly but cannot fight back and the league has nothing to gain by dying

If the mutual assistance pact giving Great Britain support for its Mediterranean policy concerning Italy resembles that tried and true expedient of getting up a gang to intimidate the strong bo there's no harm in looking at it that way Premier Mussolini preaching a doctrine of militarism and riding high on dictatorship has chosen to size himself in the role of European strong boy Perhaps it didn't occur to him that other governments would gang up to do evil effects what none of them cares to tackle singly Its an old custom in such circumstances

Boon to Dentistry

Because dentists feel they are more sinned against than sinning in the matter of pain they must welcome the publicity given to the formula for a tooth desensitizer discovered by Dr LeRoy L Hartman professor of dentistry in the Columbia university school of dental and oral surgery

Dr Hartman has given his discovery to the dental profession without charge The formula is said to be so simple that any qualified dentist can prepare it

It is possible that claims for the new compound are exaggerated but even if that be true an interesting realm of possibility remains open Children who have yet to make their first visit to the dentist may step down from the chair reluctantly In time there may be a generation of human being who will thrill pleasantly to the sound and feel of the buzzing drill and the grating chisel — or is it a crowbar?

Necessity has been the mother of invention again Most Americans are eager to have good teeth Yet, they have been reluctant to pay the good price [illegible] pain has [illegible] Two out of three Americans [illegible] that this fact ought [illegible] out to [illegible] Advertisements [illegible] quickly and completely the [illegible] of pain [illegible] the difficult steps [illegible] the little door which leads to the dentist

Misgivings on Neutrality.

Talk to statesmen friend of certain level heads to not ever to neutrality proposal which seek to tie the executive hands the United States is beginning to understand the complexities of keeping out of war As recently as last August there was a general opinion that to keep out of war the government had only to decide beforehand not to get into war

Whatever truth there may be in that pretense simplification of the matter it is deceptive in the extreme as a method of procedure The deceptive factors are being revealed by discussion At least one of the problems of the Roosevelt administration has been taken out of the grasp of the executive the fifth be less and the patent medicine peddlers They may have their way naturally but they are going to be forced to make a fight for it something they don't relish

As a broad statement of policy there is nothing wrong with saying the United States should protect itself from entanglement in a time of war by foregoing certain privileges of foreign trade As a formula for procedure after the outbreak of war the mandatory regulations which some congressmen would like to impose on the executive are intolerable The circumstances of war cannot be postulated in advance with any accuracy Conditions must be dealt with as they arise a point which has been ignored by the faction which seeks to substitute legislative mandate for executive discretion They are fighting for a dangerous privilege

It is a manifestation of an ancient struggle between the senate and the executive for power in determination of foreign policy Distrust of parliamentary procedures in crises alone is enough to cause a demand for continuation of a reasonably wide latitude in the exercise of executive direction in the event of war

The Letter of the Law.

Jurors selected to hear the latest trial of the Scottsboro Negroes included no member of the defendants race Thus Alabama showed once more that it will follow its own inclination when dealing with racial problems The Scottsboro case is a practical matter

The state followed the letter of the law by permitting the names of Negroes to remain on the jury panel The five were struck off without delay by the prosecution The prosecution knew what it wanted to do and proceeded to do it without delay It was dealing with a condition not a theory Previously it had refused even to permit the names of Negroes on the jury panel The supreme court of the United States ruled that was in violation of the Constitution Therefore to make its case against the Scottsboro Negroes airtight it observed the letter of the law

Alabama is not interested in the spirit of the law It is intent on effectuating in the courts its particular policy with regard to Negroes Elsewhere in the United States other groups intent on effectuating their particular policies without regard to the spirit of law can study Alabama's practical method of procedure to understand more clearly the distinction between a government of laws and a government of men

Plain Speaking Needed.

Two things are so plainly evident in the financial situation of the United States that everyone should be aware of them First the federal government cannot continue to operate indefinitely by making huge additions to the national debt Second the Roosevelt administration is making no move toward reducing swollen expenditures which if continued will destroy the national credit A fiscal Frankenstein monster has been created and its amiable guardians have lost control of it

Even those who dare to speak against the administration's pending policy feel obliged to apologize for mentioning the possibility of financial collapse Prompted by fatal caution they reassure their listeners that there is no immediate danger Something might happen but probably everything will be all right is their too timid warning What if anything is the merit of such an attitude

It bears a useful resemblance to the delusion with the United States practiced on itself just before the stock market collapse It was easier then to blink at the facts than to look at them The country was afraid to look at itself It was in a dream from which it didn't want to awaken Even late in 1930 it still was mumbling hopefully to itself that prosperity was just around the corner In 1933 the thing around the corner is a return to sound national financing

Plain speaking is needed by men whose training and experience qualify them to explain what will happen unless there is a radical reversal within the next year or two years of the government's loose financial policy Strong voices should be heard insofar as it is possible to reveal the consequences of protracted failure to control public spending The truth should be told without evasion or apology The United States has everything to gain nothing to lose by knowing the truth.

Bushel Enlarged As Loan Security

Government Action To Have No Effect on Corn Transactions in Private Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Jan 25—What the new deal has just done to change the size of a bushel of corn applies only to money loaned by the government and has no application to the transactions of private individuals with one another

Thus a bushel still remains a bushel so far as the people generally are concerned and it is a violation of the law of standards to sell anything called a bushel and not given the official weight that a bushel has always had

The federal government through its commodity credit corporation has enlarged the size of a bushel from two and one half cubic feet to about three cubic feet The reason is that the government has been lending 45 cents a bushel on corn and it was considered disadvantageous to reduce the amount of the loan So instead the size of the bushel on which the loans would be made was increased It works out so that the loan really amounts to about 40 cents but it isn't called 40 cents

Someone once said that the real purpose of government nowadays in devaluation of their monetary units was to find a way to reduce real wages without letting the working man know what is happening So is the changing of the size of the bushel of corn on which government loans are made here intended to make the farmer feel that he really isn't getting less of a loan than heretofore

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The commodity credit corporation has about $269 000 000 of loans outstanding and it has made loans on many millions of bales of cotton In fact on far more bales did the old federal farm board on cotton But the only chance the commodity credit corporation has of making sure it will get its money back on corn is not to lend at a price above the market level Thus with corn selling today at about 80 cents to the farmer the loan of 45 cents on the old bushel was considered a fairly good margin so long as production control through the AAA has been in effect Now because of the new deals fear that more corn will be planted than is desirable the lending agency of the government wishes to revise its lending price downward and thus play safe against a market change in the price of corn due to increases in the crop

The device used by the commodity credit corporation is believed to have originated with Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture one of the original defenders of the devaluation of the gold standard It may not be that the change in the size of a bushel of corn is very important to anybody but the farmers who borrow on their corn crop but the precedent of having a government agency change the size of the unit of measurement whenever it feels inclined to do so in its relations with the farmers is an important matter

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The power to define a bushel in any contract with the farmers in fact to make any and all regulations has been under the AAA system a matter of government control anyway The farmer on signing a production control contract or on borrowing money on his crop virtually submits himself to any change in conditions that the government may in its wisdom seek to impose Hence there can be no comeback from the farmer if the conditions are changed In this particular instance it is assumed that the new size of the bushel will apply not to old loans but to new ones

The change in the bushel size will no doubt cause much discussion not because the government hasn't any right to change the terms of its loans—for it does have that right—but because the existence of two different sizes for a bushel is likely to cause considerable complications from a bookkeeping if not from a marketing standpoint

Neighborhood History

STURDY PIONEERS

The early settlers of Cardington in Morrow county were largely made up of those who had known pioneer life in adjacent settlements and were well prepared to encounter the difficulties of their new home They experienced the hardships of the pioneer however and never forgot what it meant to migrate to new territory

Stores were only found at Delaware Fredericktown Mansfield and Marion Common necessities of life could be purchased in the vicinity but salt glass and iron could only be purchased at Zanesville

Jacob Foust set would make the journey to Zanesville with an ox team and wagon consuming about eight days on the journey and bringing back four or five barrels of salt the limit for an yoke of oxen The arrival of such a load was of community wide interest and the salt was readily sold for $15 a barrel the purchase consideration being paid in barter or work

With the Paragraphers

FAIR AND REASONABLE

Most Americans want is the something for what they get —The President at Atlanta.

Aye sir and they want to get something for what they give—Indianapolis News

USE DISCRETION

A New York judge says the courts can't do anything to you if you kill some other fellow a dumb animal but if you forget my dog that the other fellow much Boston Herald

THE DAY OF RECKONING

The country will certainly need that pot of gold when it reaches the end of the new deal rainbow—Philadelphia Inquirer

ANOTHER NEW DEAL

Times certainly have changed The other day a woman married a man for his money—Kansas City Star

EASILY EXPLAINED

There are 30 000 more clergymen in the United States than there were 1929 but it wasn't necessary in 1929 to open a restaurant to get a free meal—Louisville Times

NO IMPERFECTION

It seems probable that the code as it will prove unpopular even with the best circles—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch

FEW OBJECTIONS

Were in favor of federal control—of federal spending —Manchester Union.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

CANDIDATES PLEASE NOTICE!
THE WORD "CANDIDATE" IS DERIVED FROM A ROMAN CUSTOM BY WHICH OFFICE-SEEKERS APPEARED IN PUBLIC DRESSED IN WHITE TOGAS.. THE LATIN WORD "CANDIDUS" MEANS "WHITE"
VAN BUREN FIRST PRESIDENT BORN UNDER U.S. FLAG
THOUGH HE WAS OUR EIGHTH PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN WAS THE FIRST TO BE BORN (1782) UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG HIS PREDECESSORS WERE BORN WHILE THE COUNTRY WAS MADE UP OF COLONIES.....VAN BUREN ALSO WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO RIDE TO WASHINGTON ON A TRAIN FOR HIS INAUGURATION.
GOING UP — GOING DOWN!
THE BOILING POINT OF WATER DROPS ONE DEGREE FOR EVERY 160 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 25 — One crowd of ruling European statesmen were not overjoyed at the coming of King Edward VIII They are the French

Parisian authorities have good inside reasons for suspecting that the popular young Edward does not personally like the virtual political alliance into which France has drawn Great Britain Also he is considerably more friendly toward Germany His private slant is that France too often has used Britain as a political tool on the continent If it were left to him he would not file either to France or Germany but use the British balance of power to keep both from endangering the peace of Europe

This understanding of the new king's sentiments will never be mentioned officially but is so well known among a few high ranking diplomats of the world as to be beyond question

Courage

Furthermore Edward is known to believe that steps should be taken to improve relations between the German and English people He does not like Hitler but does maintain a genuine feeling of friendship for the German people That was what was behind his recent startling suggestion to British veterans that they invite German veterans to visit them

France was upset about that. So were some of the British ministers although it did not get out at the time

Edward cared not a thripenny bit for their perturbation

Force

Those who know Edward and have talked to him are convinced that he is going to play a much more prominent part in British public affairs than his father His is a new generation more active more alert

He does not entirely share the belief that politicians should be permitted to run Britain's affairs He will work quietly but he has already let them know on more than one occasion when he thought they were doing something that was bad for the country

Hint

There is a strong tip out in upper new deal circles that Supreme Court Justice Brandeis is writing the Tennessee Valley Authority opinion He is supposed to have called on certain officials for data

The tip is highly significant if true During the arguments on the case Brandeis indicated by questions that he had personal doubts whether the stockholders of the Alabama Power Co (preferred stockholders instead of common) had the right to bring the suit testing the constitutionality of TVA

Crowding

This business of who rides where in presidential parades is getting to be a major back Lairs White House problem

During the recent New York visit of the President Mayor La Guardia's chauffeur crowded right up behind the President's car Other local dignitaries pushed into line also leaving Mrs Roosevelt's car far back She skated back through he sleet to find it and was late for the train

Down south a few months back President Roosevelt was pressing to Atlanta Definite arrangements were made that the 10 cars having Warm Springs should be kept close When he motorcade reached Fort McPherson the Georgia escort and Atlanta committee men raced each with the presidential cars to get their dozen cars up front That pointed out who were up for reelection and they wanted the voters to see them park in the parade

Presidential cars in line near the President

Confusion

Mr Roosevelt surprised several veteran congressional leaders around his desk one day when he gave a brief talk defining the legal lines of the old and new farm programs

Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor Reed were to explain to everyone just what could be done and what couldn't They did The explanations ran along about an hour getting deeper and deeper Ultimately the gathering adjourned in the depths of doubt

Senatorial Prices

The reason the Democratic senators continue harping on Munitions Chairman Nyes outside income from speech making is because they were tipped that he made almost $1 000 that way in one week That is he is supposed to have collected that much in expense and honoraria from organizations before whom he delivered addresses during a seven-day trip It is possible

The inside senatorial prices for speeches run all the way from $150 to $300 a speech plus expenses

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Jan 25 1926

The United States senate adopted the cloture rule to speed action on a proposal for American adherence to the World court. Favorable action was predicted

Joe Drake was leader in the Y M C A Billiard club tournament with six innings won and none lost Ted Cunningham stood next with five won and one lost

Hoke Doulthen returned from a business trip to Washington

State Auditor Joseph Tracy issued a statement declaring the state financial policy to be unsound and predicting a deficit

Mrs Donald McQuate and Misses Ada Bowen Mabel Baldauf and Jessie Brown were among the musicians appearing on a program given by the Lecture-Recital club Mrs Victor E Dombaugh presided

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Jan 25 1916

A Paris dispatch reported that air activity on a greater scale than at any other time since the war began is now the chief feature of military operations As evidence of this news dispatches carried reports of 100 Bulgarians killed and wounded in attacks on Lievgh by 16 French planes Dunkirk in northern France bombarded by German planes and seven towns in German lines and military camps shelled within the last 48 hours while during the same period German aviators attacked five English and French cities A German seaplane shot down off Newport was believed to have been on the way to bombard English cities

Hiram S Shirk 63 died at his home at Hepburn

B P Sweney was elected president of the Marion Scottish Rite club George D Copeland vice president and J E Waddell secretary treasurer The new president appointed Captain Harry M Donbaugh P T Lewis and William Bland members of the entertainment committee

The Marion County board of elections voted to add five precincts to the city making a total of 25

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbreath collection of Ohio stories written for The Associated Press)

SAVED BY WILD HONEY

A mild day in mid winter such as gives to a swarm of bees an opportunity for a cleansing flight and a little house cleaning in the hive and some knowledge of the habit of the possibly saved the lives of the first family to settle in Logan county and certainly protected them from suffering from immediate hunger

The newcomers were Quakers members of the family of Job Sharpe lured by the richness of the Mad river valley from their Virginia home at a time of the year when food was scarce and the country wild and unsettled

It was a mild day when they arrived and Sharpe noticed a number of bees in flight. He traced his way to their hive and found a great store of honey This combined with the game he brought down with his rifle, sufficed to keep the family during the winter

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Jan 25 — I hope they are satisfied The police finally dragged me off to the photographers With all my worries I must sit here and simper If they display a print of it in the cabinet outside I know a dandy caption Droops Trousers at Bay!

Or with my dandruff I could shake my head and they could use it for one of those end pieces in the Saturday Evening Post Snow Scene in the Himalayas I know now why Hal Phyfe wears Indiana moccasins So he can sneak up on us Next time he yanks my head I'm going to clap my hand sharply and say See here now

He says he wants to get a shot that has verve and echt Well this is not my day for verving Or echting either Indeed I feel one of my dour moods coming on Gaze right through here Notice those grim lines I had those before my 1929 crying spell Right after the crash

A fellow with a phiz like mine should have Gary Cooper for a stand in The last time I was photographed the, had me leaning on a cane looking soulful and I had to threaten to sue a patent medical concern They were using it for a kidney pill ad You know before taking

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Whenever a photographer begins to lurk I know he is stumped And he's been lurking all over the studio Popping out trying to catch me off guard Why can't I look sullen if I choose? Who wants to see my face anyway? Nobody that's who I told you I'd be crying in a minute Work like a dog all your life and what do you get Well your photograph taken for everybody to snicker at that's what Go on snap me through my tears

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I think I'll tell him about standing too close to that open fire at Dick Berlin's and scorching the nap off my new brown Earl Benham overcoat Maybe I can start him crying too If he got to snobbing he might stop lurking I suppose this lump in my throat will show up like a goitre But it does not matter What does anything matter This bright and beautiful winter day with everybody gay—that's almost poetry—bright and beautiful day with everybody gay Now I've lost the thread That shows my state of mind On top of everything I have to lose the thread Speaking of thread did your grandmother ever send you to the general store for a spool of Clarke's O N T No 40 I must grow calm Suppose Lily Pons or some of the girls came in and saw me in a tantrum

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I'll straighten up pass my hand over my face and try to look debonaire Look doesn't that expression suggest someone? Remember Noel Coward looking out to sea in Private Lives? No I don't believe I want to look like Noel Won't know whom I want to look like Give up? Gene Tunney that's whom Using whom that way shows how near collapse I am I can't stand the strain of all this much longer Not with my one red corpuscle

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Perhaps with my pallor I better try to look wistful One of the Narcissus boys peering coyly into the pool wondering about the room rent or something Once in the mirror I struck me there was a glint of the poetical If I could just sadden up and borrow a flower for the buttonhole I might get somewhere But I'm skinny enough for a starved poet Heaven knows I'm lurking again and sliding screenward Ecclesiastical Hah I'm just to relax and hold a book something like The book worm at ease I'll act as though just nonchalantly turned he page rapt in reverie Maybe I'd better be feeling my chin And chuck in just a tweet of a smile One of those Wordsworth Mona Lisa reveries

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In Week's

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Some Resentful

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Tongue Twi

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which is [illegible]
that is [illegible]
Beacon [illegible]

Harding Wins from Galion; St. Mary Cagers Defeated

Presidents Retain First Position in N.C.O. Loop

Marion Team Rolls Up 11-Point Margin To Capture Ninth Consecutive Victory of Season

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

MARION'S undefeated Harding High Presidents moved a step nearer league championship when they defeated Galion 33 to 22 in a North Central Ohio conference game at Galion last night.

It was Marion's ninth straight victory of the season and the fourth game won over a league opponent. The team last season won N. C. O. honors and suffered only one defeat.

The victory kept the Harding team in undisputed first place in the N. C. O. league without a defeat to mar its season's record to date. Galion was one of the four N. C. O. teams previously tied for third place in the league. The defeat put Galion into a three-way tie for fourth position.

Ruby stellar center of the Marion team scored the initial points of the contest by dropping in a sucker shot in the first minute of play. Galion went into the lead momentarily as Shumaker scored from the free throw line and Berry dropped in a fielder.

The one point advantage held for a few moments by the Orangemen was wiped away and Harding ended the first quarter with a 10 to 6 lead. Galion succeeded in cutting the advantage to five points as the half ended with the score in Harding's favor 16 to 11.

In the third stanza the Galion quintet threw a scare into the Marion team and its followers by tying the count 16-16 and again at 17-17. The threat of the Orange men was erased as the Marion squad settled down to consistent playing and ended the third period with a 23 to 19 lead.

Win by 11 Point Margin

Ten points in the final quarter to four for the Galion team gave the Harding squad a 11 point victory margin when the warfare ceased.

Tierney high scorer in the N. C. O. league added 10 points to his total as he registered on five field goals to lead the Presidents. Ruby whose services will be lost to the squad after this week registered on three goals and as many fouls for a total of nine points. Faught collected two fielders and three fouls while Frazier Minard and Leffler each chalked up one goal and Evans tallied once from the free throw line.

Shumaker Galion's fast forward was high scorer of his team with three goals and two fouls closely followed by Clabaugh gained with two fielders and two free throws. Berry center of the squad tallied two goals while Fridrich the only letterman on the line-up managed to get one of each.

Clabaugh Galion guard was responsible for knotting the score in the third period and his excellent work makes him a possible candidate for an all N. C. O. team. Small in stature but especially fast and shifty he is an accurate shot and also handles himself well on defensive play.

Galion Loses Two Men

The services of two Galion first stringers was lost during the final period. Fridrich left the game shortly after the start of the fourth quarter when he injured his ankle and Berry was banished from the game at the middle of the period on personal fouls.

The game was the last N. C. O. conflict for Dwight Ruby Harding ace pivot man and stabilizer of the squad. Dwight becomes ineligible after this week because of his age. He will participate in his last scholastic contest tonight when the Harding team meets a team from the Tiffin Jr. O. U. A. M. Home on the Shovel gymnasium court.

Present at last night's N. C. O. game was a host of Harding students and followers. A large crowd of Galion enthusiasts attended in the hope of seeing their favorites halt the Presidents long winning streak.

After tonight's non-league encounter with the Jr. O. U. A. M. team the Harding squad will resume N. C. O. competition at Mt. Vernon next Friday night. The remainder of the scheduled season takes the squad through a strenuous round of games with league opponents.

The box score of last night's game follows:

Harding (33)	G	F	Galion (22)	G	F
Tierney f	5	0	Fridrich f	1	0
Frazier f	1	0	Shumaker f	3	2
Ruby c	3	3	Berry c	2	0
Faught g	2	1	Clabaugh g	2	2
Evans g	0	1	Scanlon g	0	1
Minard f	1	0	Adams f	0	0
Leffler f	1	0	Belson f	0	0
Sharrock f	0	0	Maldeus c	0	1
Williams g	0	0	Fahey g	0	0
Conroe g	0	0	Parsley g	0	0
Totals	13	7	Totals	8	6

Harding	10	6	7	10—33
Galion	6	5	5	6—22

Officials: Stubblefield, Heidel; being Wagner, Oberlin.

N. C. O. STANDINGS

North Central Ohio basketball team standings following games last night in which all teams were active are as follows:

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Marion	4	0	1.000
Ashland	3	1	.750
Mansfield	2	2	.500
Shelby	1	3	.250
Galion	1	3	.250
Mt. Vernon	1	3	.250

RESERVE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ashland	1	0	1.000
Marion	1	1	.750
Mt. Vernon	1	2	.500
Mansfield	1	3	.250
Galion	1	3	.250
Shelby	1	3	.250

Games Tonight

Tiffin Jr. O. U. A. M. vs. Harding at Shovel gym.
Newark at Mt. Vernon.
Centerburg at Gambier.
Howard at Danville.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Radnor at Prospect.
Intermediate Sunday school league at Y. M. C. A.

BUCYRUS HIGH FIVE DEFEATS WILLARD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan. 23 — Bucyrus High school's basketball team led by Albert Reece with 15 points over Willard High 33 to 27 here last night. Reece scored 10 points in the game with it marked the school's sixth victory of the season. The box score follows:

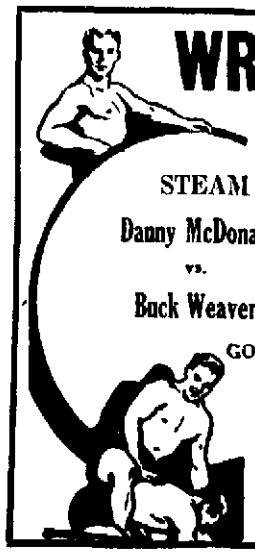
Bucyrus (33)	G	F	Willard (27)	G	F
Dye f	1	1	Kelley f	2	0
Dutt f	1	1	Hall f	3	0
Hatfield c	1	0	Hilbert c	1	1
Reece g	6	3	Hoffman g	2	0
Erhart g	2	0	Wolfe g	0	0
Collier f	1	0	Shaw f	1	0
Totals	12	5	Totals	9	1

STARK MAY RETURN

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O. Jan. 23 — Ohio Wesleyan football fans looked forward today to the probable return to school of Johnny McAdams of Urbana. He has been in California this year. McAdams starred as a sophomore a year ago.

GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH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STEAM SHOVEL GYM
Danny McDonald vs. Buck Weaver
Sailor Watkins vs. Tony Papeleno
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THREE COUNTY CAGE GAMES CANCELLED BECAUSE OF COLD

Claridon Boys and Waldo Girls Win in Only League Tilts Played

King Winter was the heaviest scorer on county basketball courts last night causing three scheduled league games to be cancelled. However the weather did not prevent the Waldo and Claridon High school cage teams from playing their contest on the latter's court in the only league game in the county last night.

The Claridon boys triumphed 15 to 12 and the Waldo girls were victorious 28 to 12. Games cancelled because of the weather were the Agosta-LaPue, Green-Camp-Kirkpatrick and Caledonia-Martel contests.

Claridon's boys team in second place in the county standings strengthened its position with the victory over Waldo. The team now has seven victories in eight games to trail the undefeated leading Prospect High squad. The Waldo team is in a fifth place tie with Morral in the league standing as a result of the defeat.

The Waldo girls team added the eighth loss to its record of consecutive wins this season, falling the Claridon girls to a tune of [illegible] to become the losing team.

Games cancelled are to be played on dates to be announced later. The box score of last night's game follows:

BOYS

Harris f	15	G	Wade f	0	G
Riley f	0	0	Jones f	0	0
Miller f	0	0	[illegible] f	0	0
Troutman c	1	0	Curtis c	1	0
Ames g	0	0	Dutt g	0	0
Wilson g	0	0	Fauver g	0	0
Totals	17		Total	1	

GIRLS

Wolfe f	0	F	Shellenberger f	0	F
Goodell f	0	0	Kerr f	0	0
Griffith f	—	—	Small f	1	0
Beckett f	0	0	Bishop f	0	0
Shuler f	0	0	Decker f	0	0
Smith f	0	0	Hutt f	0	0
Hinish f	0	0	Boyer f	0	0
Miller g	0	0	[illegible] g	0	0
Hughes g	0	0	Antl [illegible] g	0	0
Kemp g	0	0	Gutz g	0	0
Collins g	0	0			
Totals	0	0	Totals	1	0

Wolfe	0	0	0	0
Claridon	0	0	0	0

Referee: Shuman.

CRESTLINE LOSES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Salem High Wins from Nevada Cagers 41 to 20, in Preliminary Game

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan. — Upper Sandusky High cagers defeated the Crestline High team 32 to 19 in a league of Six Nations contest here last night.

The winning quintet was out scored 4 to 3 in the initial quarter but held an advantage of 11 to 7 at the half. Crestline cut the lead to 15 to 14 at the start of the final period. A total of 37 fouls were called during the game and Upper Sandusky's three point advantage was the result of good form at the free throw line.

In a preliminary game the Salem High squad defeated the Nevada High team 41 to 20. Salem led at the end of every period and had little trouble in registering the victory. The box scores of both games follow:

BOYS

Upper Sandusky (32)	G	F	Crestline (19)	G	F
Hess f	0	1	Mitchell f	3	0
Fox f	1	0	[illegible] f	0	0
Nuzum c	0	0	Morton c	1	0
Bushong g	0	0	Kelley g	2	1
Rumbaugh g	0	0	Kramer g	1	1
Hunt f	0	0	Hoffman f	0	0
Wolfe g	0	0	Bell g	0	0
Litchfield g	0	0	Peters g	0	0
Totals	11		Totals	7	

Upper Sandusky	7	3	7	15—32
Crestline	4	7	3	5—19

Referee: Snyder; Cooke, Linn.

BOYS

Salem (41)	G	F	Nevada (20)	G	F
Lamb f	0	0	West f	1	1
Sunset f	3	0	Conaway f	1	0
Critchfield c	7	1	Flora c	2	0
Switzer g	2	3	Lawrence g	1	1
Wagner g	—	—	Allen g	—	—
Koehler f	0	0	Ruff f	0	0
Russell f	0	0	Monroe f	1	0
Brandt g	0	0	Snyder c	1	0
Schantz g	0	—	Hillbrandt g	0	0
			Stutzenberger g	0	0
			Kissler g	1	0
Totals	17		Totals	7	

Salem	8	8	12	13—41
Nevada	4	4	9	3—20

Referee: Sinner; Cooke, Linn.

BOXERS DISQUALIFIED

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla. Jan. 23 — Joey Sigleo of Pittsburgh and Ray Lile of Akron O. were disqualified for mauling and their 10 round main bout called no contest last night.

A record of its kind was made [illegible] this morning with [illegible] charges [illegible] a single airplane [illegible] Miami.

NOTHING
Is worse than letting Old Man Winter catch up with your automobile for when he does he can cause you plenty of trouble and raise havoc with your pocketbook. You can prevent this by having your car tuned up by one of our expert mechanic.
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SIZE NO YARDSTICK OF SUCCESS IN SPORTDOM

MANY gangs of pint might Atoms and giant killers are to be found in the annals of the sport world's hall of fame but we are not going to be misled about the heroes of the past this time.

In the limelight at the present moment are several little giants of sport who merit praise for their sterling performances against odds and in spite of handicaps in size and weight.

Not the least of these mighty mites is that equine star Little Top Row a tiny colt with a heart much bigger than his trim frame who twice trounced the supposedly unbeatable giant of the turf Discovery in 1935.

A. A. Baronis a little at in of racing has shown record breaking speed in his early starts at Santa Anita and with a deckled pull in the weights he may force the highly favored Discovery to eat his dust again in the great $100,000 Santa Anita handicap scheduled for next month.

Another marvelous little performer attracting attention in a very different field of sport is Roy Punt Worters who is not a horse but a hockey player. The Runt is only a little shaver not much over five feet high but he hobs around like a jumping jack in front of the net for the New York Americans and is generally rated the best goalie on the ice in spite of his abbreviated size.

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JUNIOR VARSITY OF HARDING HIGH WINS

Victory Over Galion Is Third of Season for Future Presidents

In preliminary to the Galion-Harding varsity contest last night at Galion the Marion junior varsity squad handed the Galion reserve team a 39 to 24 defeat.

It was the third league victory in four games for the Marion team which suffered the only league defeat last week at the hands of the Ashland reserve team.

The future Presidents took a 9 to 1 lead during the first period and were ahead 19 to 12 at the half. They began the final period with a 10 to 0 rush in their favor.

Eight [illegible] four baskets and [illegible] to lead the Marion team in the remaining points with 11 distributed. The box score follows:

REVERVES

Harris f	1	F	Hubbard f	1	F
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1		[illegible]	0	
Total	11		Total	1	

Harris	9	3	7	10—39
Galion	1	5	8	6—24

Referee: Heidh

MT GILEAD TEAMS WIN AT MARENGO

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD Jan. 23—Mt. Gilead High split even in a double win over team from Marengo in games played here last night. The boys won 40 to 20 and the girls defeated their Marengo opponents 20 to 8. The box score of the boys game follows:

Mt. Gilead (40)	G	F	Marengo (20)	G	F
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Total			Total		

Mt. Gilead				18
Marengo				4

$25 FEE LIMITS ENTRIES IN TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] $25 entrance fee limit on [illegible] for an open golf tournament in the west will be held here in San Francisco March [illegible] open to today.

Surviving 36 medal play today will qualify [illegible] for match play Sunday with the [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] was posted. The [illegible] fee to about $1,700.

Favorite [illegible] Harold McSpaden [illegible] Ralph Guldahl [illegible] course. While [illegible] Olin Dutra, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith and Willie Mehlhorn.

Connolly Loses But Fans Prize His Gameness

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan. 23—Regardless of how far Frankie Connolly of Boston may go as a prize fighter New York fans will remember him for one of the gamest exhibitions ever seen in the Madison Square Garden ring.

He lost a six round decision to George Brescia of South America last night in a bout that was billed as a preliminary to a 10-rounder between Andre Lenglet of France and Hans Birkie of Germany but as far as the sparse gathering of fans were concerned Connolly's was the main bout.

Lenglet weighing 208 pounds made his American bow by clearly outpointing Birkie 189 in a slow encounter. Birkie hits like a golfer teeing off and before he reached the tuck of his swing Lenglet managed to get in a couple of good licks for himself.

Connolly who weighed 93½ found a sharp puncher in the South American who ripped a looping left hand blow to the Bostonian's ear early in the first round. A minute later a right hand punch opened a long cut over Connolly's eye and he went to his corner at the end of three minutes of fighting his head and torso a red smear. A physician however said Connolly might continue.

Fans who expected to see a quick ending to that bout in the second round however were fooled by the lumbering Irishman who walked from his corner pumping both hands driving Brescia before him around the ring.

In the third round Connolly had Brescia on the verge of a knockout as he repeatedly staggered him with blows to the head. Connolly flicking his eye with a sodden glove was finding it hard to see however and was hitting low on occasions losing two rounds in the scoring because of foul blows. Both were tired battlers for the rest of the fight and the knockdown combined with the foul blows resulted in Brescia who weighed 206½ receiving a split decision.

ASHLAND CAGERS DEFEAT MT. VERNON

Special to The Star

ASHLAND Jan. 23—Ashland High defeated Mount Vernon High 35 to 34 in a North Central Ohio league contest here last night. Ashland's reserves won a preliminary contest over the Mt. Vernon juniors team 34 to 22. The box score of the varsity game follows:

Ashland (35) — Mt. Vernon (34)

[illegible]		G	[illegible]		G
[illegible]		3	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		4	[illegible]		1
[illegible]		2	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		4	[illegible]		1
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		1	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
[illegible]		0	[illegible]		0
Total		15	Total		2

Ashland	8	9	9	9—35
Mt. Vernon	7	8	11	8—34

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Andre Lenglet 208 France outpointed Hans Birkie 189 Germany (6) Charlie Mac 128 [illegible] (10) Eddie Hogan 126 Pittsburgh (10) Frankie Hassler 128 [illegible] (10) Johnny Lee 126 Cleveland (10) Willie Bratton 126 [illegible] (10) Sammy Angott 126 Louisville (10) Joe Marty [illegible] (10) Al Mineo [illegible] (10) Joe Ferrer 116 Brooklyn (10) Lou Schultz 116 [illegible] (10) Willie Saxton 116 [illegible] (10) Sammy Angelo 116 [illegible]

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	O	D		G	E	T	S		A	B	L	E
A	R	E		E	V	I	L		V	A	I	N
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	C	O	L	D		O	L	D		L	O	O
	A	D	Y		A	R	K		T	O	R	N
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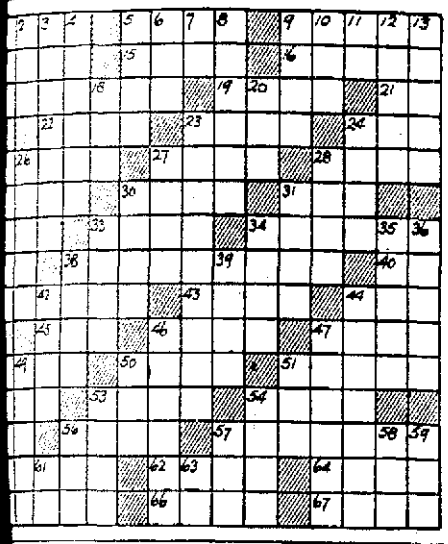
B	A	I	T	S		B	E	V	E	R	A	G	E
C	A	F	E	S		A	M	E	S		I	R	E
Z	E	R	O			H	O	S	T		L	E	D

DOWN
1. Nourished
2. Town in Ohio
3. Having small depressions in the skin
4. Destroys the charm or freshness of
5. Observed
6. Possesses
7. Like
8. Rely
9. Projecting point of edge
10. Ballad
11. By
12. Giggle
13. Related through the mother
18. Illuminant
20. Support for furniture
23. Agreeable to the taste
24. Mixture of black and white
25. Organ stop with a string tone
26. Sign of the zodiac
27. Couch
28. Dense mists
30. Heal
31. Forbids
32. Metal forms used in printing
34. Manner
35. Make amends
36. Puts to flight
37. Press
38. Aimlessly
42. Grassy plot
44. Divided by partitions
46. Helping
47. One who takes or holds captive
48. Corrupt
49. Proprietor
50. Was victorious
51. Number
53. Destitute of natural covering
54. Oven
58. Light repast
60. Contend
62. Kind of gazelle
63. Fish
64. Ourselves
65. Exclamation



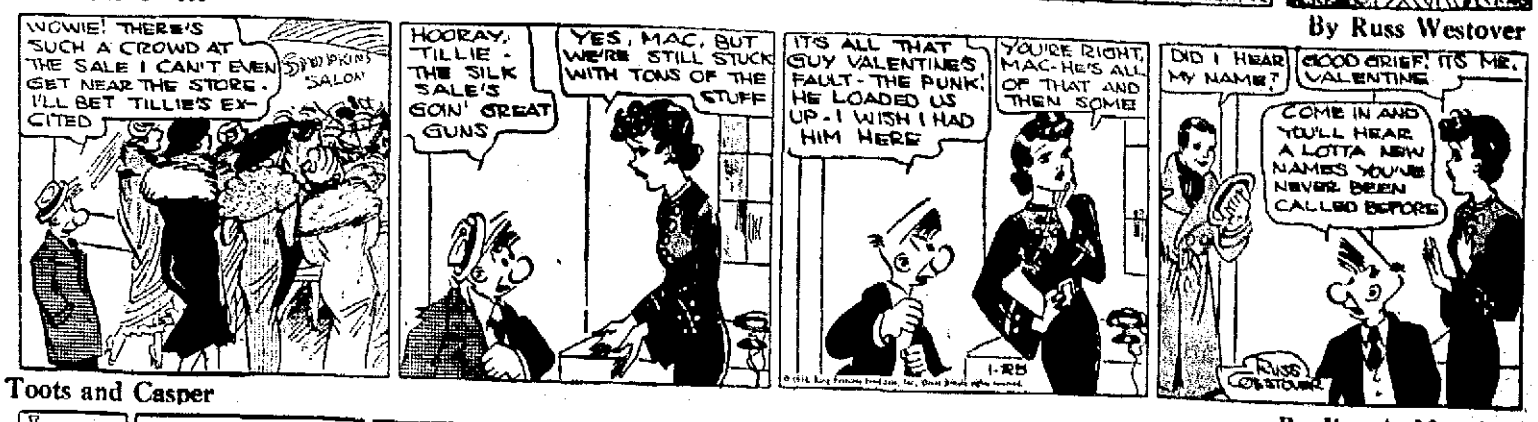
Thimble Theater

By Segar

I THOUGHT I FELT THE SHIP TURN OFF COURSE - AND THE SUN-
I NOTICED IT, TOO-BUT IT AIN'T MY JOB TO KEEP THE COURSE
ACCORDING TO THE SUN WE'RE OFF
I'LL GO TELL THE OLD MAN
EXCUSE ME, SIR, FOR BUSTIN' IN LIKE THIS-BUT I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD KNOW-
KNOW WHAT?
IT SEEMS TO ME THAT WE'RE OFF OUR COURSE SIR
IMPOSSIBLE! WHO'S AT THE WHEEL?
I DON'T KNOW HIM, SIR
DON'T KNOW HIM?
YO-HO—YO-HO—YO-HO—AN' A CAN O' SPINACH!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


WOWIE! THERE'S SUCH A CROWD AT THE SALE I CAN'T EVEN GET NEAR THE STORE. I'LL BET TILLIE'S EXCITED
SYMPKINS' SALON
HOORAY, TILLIE - THE SILK SALE'S GOIN' GREAT GUNS
YES, MAC, BUT WE'RE STILL STUCK WITH TONS OF THE STUFF
IT'S ALL THAT GUY VALENTINE'S FAULT - THE PUNK! HE LOADED US UP - I WISH I HAD HIM HERE
YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC - HE'S ALL OF THAT AND THEN SOME
DID I HEAR MY NAME?
GOOD GRIEF! IT'S ME, VALENTINE
COME IN AND YOU'LL HEAR A LOTTA NEW NAMES YOU'VE NEVER BEEN CALLED BEFORE
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

IT WAS PATHETIC, AS EZRA PACKED TO LEAVE, TO WATCH HIM TENDERLY PLACE HIS FONDEST POSSESSIONS IN HIS SUITCASE— PAY-DIRT'S SADDLE, HARNESS AND BLANKET!
ALL I HAVE LEFT TO MY NAME IS THIS DOLLAR AND SIX BITS, AND IT'S JUST ENOUGH TO PAY MY FARE THE HUNDRED MILES BACK HOME ON THE STAGE LINE!
WAIT--- I'VE GOTTA GET A FEW POSIES TO PUT ON PAY-DIRT'S GRAVE--- SURE, HE'S GOTTA HAVE SOME FLOWERS—
FLORIST
YES, FLOWERS ARE EXPENSIVE THIS TIME OF YEAR!
WALL, FIX ME UP THE FINEST BUNCH YOU CAN FER A DOLLAR SIX BITS--THEY'RE FOR MY BEST FRIEND!
PAY-DIRT, I'VE GOTTA SAY GOODBYE TO YOU NOW, LITTLE FELLER, CUZ I'M LEAVIN' FER BACK HOME, BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET YA AS LONG AS I LIVE--- NEVER---
JIMMY MURPHY

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HEY-MUSH!
I'M AWFUL GLAD YUH OWN A PONY-MUSH!
I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND AIN'T I, MUSH?
SURE YUH ARE-FATSO
SO ARE YUH GONNA LEMME RIDE YUH PONY A WHOLE LOT?
YOU'RE PRETTY HEAVY TO RIDE SECH A LITTLE PONY-AN' I GOTTA BE KIND TO HIM!
RIGHT AWAY-MOM-I'M GONNA START REDUCIN'!
NEXT WEEK

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Do blue-eyed men make the best husbands?—L.D.

There are no best husbands.

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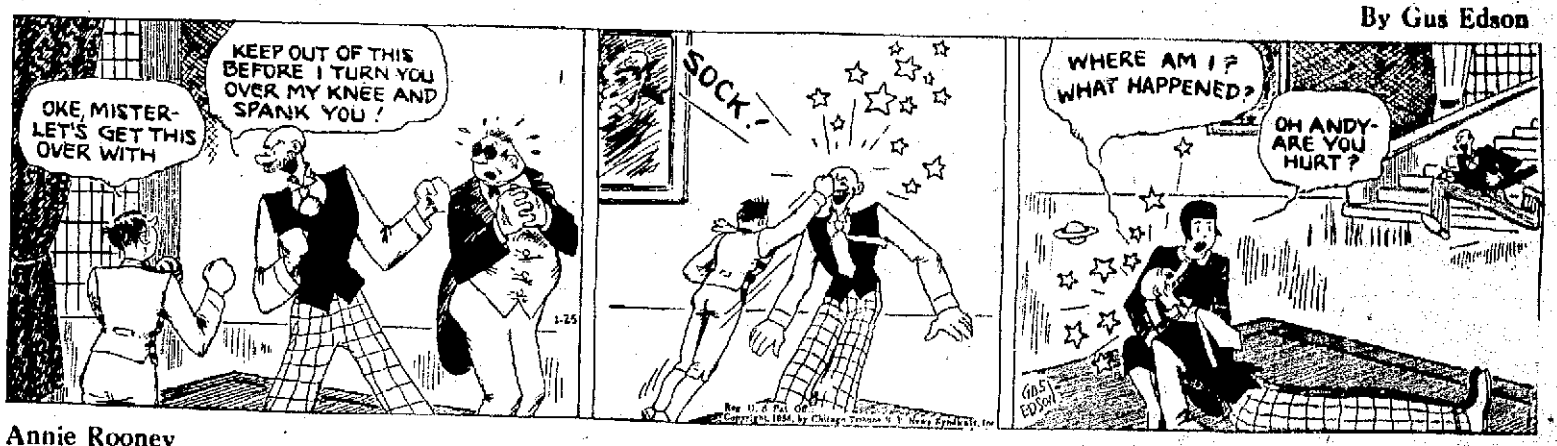
Annie Rooney

By Gus Edson


OKE, MISTER-LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH
KEEP OUT OF THIS BEFORE I TURN YOU OVER MY KNEE AND SPANK YOU!
SOCK!
WHERE AM I? WHAT HAPPENED?
OH ANDY-ARE YOU HURT?

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I HAVE ALWAYS WORKED IN THE VERY FINEST HOMES--I NEVER WORKED IN A BOARDING-HOUSE BEFORE -- BUT AFTER ALL, I DON'T CARE IF MY FRIENDS DO TALK-- IF THE JOB SUITS ME I'LL TAKE IT
JUST WHAT AM I EXPECTED TO DO? WHAT ARE THE WAGES -- AND HOW MANY GIRLS WORK HERE?
ONLY $16.00 A WEEK? TO DO ALL THE WORK IN THIS GREAT, BIG HOUSE? I'M SORRY, BUT I'D RATHER STARVE- GOOD DAY, MADAM!
GLORYOSKY, ZERO--THERE WAS A SWELL LOOKING GIRL TALKING TO MRS. STERAN, BUT SHE SAID SHE DIDN'T WANT THE JOB -- GEE, ZERO, I GUESS YOU AN' ME IS AWFUL LUCKY
DARRELL McCLURE

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

--AN' WHEN I SAYS I'M NOT FEELIN' GOOD, I'M NOT FEELIN' GOOD--- BLAH... BLAH, BLAH...
JUST LET ME SEE YER TONGUE, MRS. PERK.
PSST... DOC. DECKER!
JUST A CASE OF SOME LONG-NEEDED RELAXATION, THAT'S ALL.
ALL OF HER, DOC, OR JUS' TH' TONGUE?

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FIREMEN BUSY WITH SIX CALLS

...es of Blazes Linked to Cold Weather Causes $60 Damage.

...O CATCHES AFIRE

...e Others Started from ...ranks as Overheated Furnaces Burn Out Chimneys.

...the continued ... Marion city ... lowering a series ... late yesterday ... noon today. ... record, which re... damage estimated ... $50.

... fires were caused by ... chimneys which ... heating plants were ... during the current sub... was cold.

... yesterday firemen ... the call in the ... extinguished a blaze ... automobile owned by H. W. ... Wells and parked at 141 ... avenue. Five dollars loss ... reported. The fire was caused ... and a attempt was made to ... an alarm box line.

... the roof fires ... at 10:40 a. m. today at ... home of P. L. Jones of 138 ... avenue, and was ... by sparks from the chim... igniting a shingle roof. Com... ... extinguished the blaze ... caused damage estimated ... The Wells company No. 1 fire... ... were fighting the blaze, an... ... alarm was answered by com... ... No. 2 and 3, at the home ... H. Maynard of 142 Silver street. ... blaze was of similar origin ... caused $5 damage.

Several hours earlier, at 7:30 ... morning, company No. 3 ex... ... a roof fire caused by ... from the chimney at the ... of P. F. Hogan of 358 Mary ... No damage was reported. ... additional roof fires ignited ... from chimneys occurred ... two minutes of each other, ... after noon today. Com... No. 1 and 2 went to the ... of G. W. Rank of 744 ... avenue at 12:30. At 12:32 com... No. 3 went to the home of ... Wick at 325 Pearl street. ... fire caused damage esti... at $10 and the second $5 ...

WEATHER DEATH TOLL REACHES 150 IN U. S.

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...'s death toll, directly and indi... attributed to the cold, to 31 ...

...Conley rushed to a neighbor's ..., explaining he accidentally ... home ablaze while attempt... to thaw frozen water pipes ... a blow torch. At the height ... the fire he collapsed.

...ther had been missing since ... Wednesday night blizzard, ... his automobile became ... in a snowdrift on a coun... road. Searchers found his body ... in a shed near the farm ... Mahlon Shimmeshine.

...physician, state highway ... men, ambulance crew and ... battled deep snow at ...ker's crossing, seven miles ... of Grenville to reach ... Brewer, 18, who was stricken ... acute appendicitis. She was ... to a hospital.

Burns to Death

... Susan M. Smith, 74, was ... to death in her home at ... Heart attack laid to ... Bitter chill were blamed for ... of two Ashtabula men, ... 66, and Charles Brown, ...

Through Ohio's main highways ... deep, drifts still made many ... roads impassible. Au... feared that any consider... amount of snow today and to... would make the reopening ... of rural schools impos... Monday.

... threat of a new cold wave ... come from northwestern ... weather bureau officials ... It was preceded by heavy ... falls in Missouri, Iowa and ... last night.

... on Elberta and Hale peach ... suffered damage "sufficient ... the 1936 crop seriously," ... Leon Havis, of the Wooo... experimental station. More ... carpenters were uninjured. ... damage of various kinds, ... from scores of fires, ... three-day cold wave the ... in the recent history ... state.

...N THIEF TRAP KILLS OHIO NEGRO

By The Associated Press

...COMBS, O., Jan. 25 — A ...made trap rigged up by Wil... ... to halt the ... of chickens from his farm ... Columbia killed an un... ... Negro early today.

... reported a shotgun ... and arranged ... charge when a ... open.

... Deputies C. R. Witt ... V. Martin expressed belief ... would clear up a num... ... from farms in ...

...FE TELLS HOW ...HE SHOT HUSBAND

By The Associated Press

... Jan. 25— ... told her ... how she ... husband from ... death with a ... her to fire.

... of the ... widow said her ... Root, 32-year... "reached ... room, "my gun ... was on the ...

... Ordered from ... a commercial scale ...

WATER CO. AND CITY OPEN RATE PARLEY

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fied your bondholders would have a better proposition than they have now. A good feeling on the part of the public toward your company would be a powerful thing."

Major Topic

Most discussion centered around the proposed use of hard water and abandonment of the softening process.

After announcing the company is willing to consider a hard water rate, Mr. Whysall called attention of city officials to the fact that the consent of the state department of health must be obtained before any change in the quality of water could be made.

"Marion," Mr. Whysall said, "is in the 'danger zone' on a map the department has just made up showing the presence of fluoride in the water supply. Fluoride is a substance that mottles the enamel on teeth and, where present in water in large quantities, eats away the enamel."

Mr. Whysall explained that tests just completed by the department show that the process used in softening Marion's water reduced the fluoride content of the water from 1.1 parts per million to .6 parts per million, nearly cutting it in half and making the water satisfactory. He pointed out the state department might object to abandonment of the softening plant because of the fluoride content of raw water.

Mayor Consults Dentist

At this point, Mayor Smith put in a telephone call for a Marion dentist and asked if anything in raw water here was harmful to tooth enamel. After conversing with the dentist, Mayor Smith quoted him as saying he felt that raw water probably was more beneficial for drinking purposes, so far as teeth are concerned, than the softened water.

"Also," Mr. Whysall then said, "what do you propose to do about the $160,000 softening plant we put in?"

"We've paid off some of that in the last 10 years," Mayor Smith answered.

"Very little," Mr. Whysall replied.

"We feel we've paid a lot on that plant," Mayor Smith asserted.

Mayor Smith asked what part of the increased charges the company has collected for softened water was used to pay off the $160,000 investment for the softening plant. Mr. Whysall said he did not know what depreciation had been allowed on the softening plant, but added that the franchise given the company by the city in 1926 provided that the valuation of the softening plant was to be added to the company's property valuation for rate making purposes beginning in 1936.

Franchise Produced

The franchise was brought out, and these sections read:

"The provisions of this section are only operative upon the condition that after the installation and operation of said softening plant the lowest minimum charge shall be $18 a year for water service and an added charge of 10 cents a hundred cubic feet shall be allowed over and above the regular scheduled rate for unsoftened water as the compensation for the installation and operation of said machinery, equipment and reservoirs for the purpose of softening said water.

"The added charge of 10 cents per hundred cubic feet is not to apply on water under the minimum bill, $18 per annum."

Another section was stating it was "expressly understood and agreed that said additional charge of 10 cents a hundred cubic feet for softened water shall remain in force and effect for eight years from the.....beginning of the operation of the said water softening plant (in 1928) and at the termination of the.....period (in 1936) the water company..... shall have the right to include the value of said water softening plant and any additions in its valuation.....(for rate making purposes)."

Mayor Smith said it is the general impression that the cost of the softening plant was to be virtually paid off by 1936.

He asked how much it costs the company to soften water and Mr. Whysall answered about 10.2 cents a hundred cubic feet.

Regards Bill as Paid

Mayor Smith asserted he felt Marion water users had, by their increased rates, paid for the softening plant and said he would oppose any effort to include the valuation of the softening plant in the company's total property valuation for rate making purposes if the plant already had been paid for through increased rates.

Mayor Smith asked if the softening plant is "up to date" and could be operated as cheaply as a newer plant. Mr. Whysall said it was better than many other softening plants built since that time and can be operated as economically as a new one could be.

Mayor Smith asked about the corrosive effect of softened water on pipes. Mr. Whysall said carbon dioxide, of which there is between 50 and 60 parts per million in raw water, was regarded as the most corrosive substance and that it was completely taken out in the softening process.

Question of Saving Raised

Mr. Hoover raised the question whether giving Marion residents softened water at a lower rate would reduce their water costs in the long run, pointing out some of the consumers might have to soften their own water for some purposes.

Mayor Smith said the answer to that question is the fact that many persons have drilled private wells, taking the raw water in preference to paying the company's present rate. Mr. Whysall said the company knew only of 26 such wells serving private residences. Mayor Smith answered that the potential losses to the company from 26 big commercial and home users, asserting that the rate increase in 1926 hurt the company's business. He quoted records as showing the company's income from commercial accounts dropped from $125,358 in 1927 to $38,600 in 1935 and asserted it was due to the high rates fixed in 1926. Mr. Whysall said the loss was represented principally by a railroad obtaining its water supply from another source because it required softer water than the company furnished.

Discussion of the water rates ended with Mayor Smith asserting that he felt the company had virtually wrecked its financial structure by its high rates, adding he felt the depression had little to do with it.

Hoover Presents Proposal

Mr. Hoover, who previously said he was not representing the company in the rate question, asked if he might lay some suggestions before the officials regarding the city's financial outlook. He reviewed the "three-legged" plan he submitted to the last administration as follows (1) issue bonds against delinquent taxes to pay overdue bills incurred prior to Jan. 1, 1935, (2) accept discounts amounting to $8,000 or $9,000 from the water company and C., D. & M., offered by the companies on condition their back bills were paid and (3) refund the portion of city debt that falls due this year thus making $44,000 more available for operating purposes in 1936. He also suggested the city might vote some of its debt outside the 10-mill limitation as another way of increasing amounts available for operating purposes.

Mayor Smith interrupted him to ask why he was interested in the city's financial condition. Mr. Hoover said because of the money the city owes the water company.

"Well, Mr. Hoover, this administration will determine its own policies along that line," the mayor said. He added he did not like to refund bonds and push into future years the financial problem the city should meet now.

BONUS BRINGS TALK OF ADDITIONAL TAXES

Senate To Override Presidential Veto Monday Following Similar House Action.

By The Associated Press

WASHINTON, Jan. 25—With the senate preparing to write the $2,491,000,000 bonus bill into law Monday, legislators divided sharply today on the question whether new taxes will be sought to finance it. The speculation on that score was intensified since the house by a 324 to 61 vote, passed the baby bond payment measure yesterday over President Roosevelt's veto.

Some legislators thought the President might ask new levies; others believed they might be postponed until next year; many expressed the feeling that congress is in no mood to vote taxes in a campaign year.

The money that the treasury must find to pay off veterans who want to cash their bonds this year is now estimated by administration officials at not more than $1,000,000,000. Many veterans, it is said, will hold their bonds to take advantage of 3 per cent interest offered.

It was conceded on all sides that the bitter and prolonged post-war controversy over payment of the bonus would end Monday with the senate vote.

Senate leaders forecast the bill would pass by a wide margin over the two-thirds required by the Constitution, with not more than 20 votes at the outside to sustain the veto.

The belief of many legislators that no new taxes will be asked at this session, except perhaps to replace the invalidated processing taxes, was strengthened by the absence of any explicit demand for new levies in the President's veto message.

SURRENDERS AFTER 8 YEARS

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 25—Joe Rossi of Lowellville, driving on a rainy night seven or eight years ago, struck and killed a man walking on the highway, then sped away. Today Rossi gave himself up at county jail. "I've lost 61 pounds from worrying," he said.

An electric pen has been invented to burn signatures on valuable papers.

IN BEAUTY FINALS

Miss Ruth A. Stanley, (above) of Cleveland, is one of the seven finalists chosen today to represent the United States at Los Angeles for the title of "Miss U.S.A." and selection of Miss "Miss World" with her to Paris. (Associated Press photo)

FRICTION MINIMIZED BY LEADERS OF WPA

Claim Program Progresses More Smoothly Than Previous Relief Agencies.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25—Works progress administration officials declared today that despite a few instances of WPA laborers "refusing to give a fair day's work for their pay" the program has progressed much more smoothly than previous relief programs.

Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA chief, asserted the WPA would abandon any projects on which "considerable persons refuse to work."

He emphasized that there had been few instances and other officials said cooperation with the WPA was much better than with the old civil works or federal emergency relief administrations.

"We are getting it across," officials said, "that we are in earnest and that the persons we deal with must toe the mark."

Dr. Watson, asserting that the important instances of refusals to work were in Cuyahoga county, declared:

"Where men are discharged from a project and attempt to interfere with those who want to work, the WPA will expect county or city authorities to maintain discipline."

DAVEY'S "GOOD WILL" PARTY COMING BACK

Satisfied Visit to White House Has Harmonized National, State Politics.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Gov Martin L. Davey of Ohio and his "good will" party of 30 Democrats left by train for the Buckeye state last night, satisfied that their two-day visit had established complete "harmony" between the national and state Democratic organizations.

"If every state in the union is in as good shape as Ohio from the standpoint of Democratic organization, the President should be very happy," said the governor.

Davey introduced the full delegation to the President as "the boys who deliver the votes." Davey and Francis Poulson, state Democratic chairman, remained for a few minutes after the others left for "just a little talk over the campaign and mutual interests."

Assurances of success in the 1936 campaign were expressed by the governor and his companions at each of the many conferences Thursday and Friday.

HURSEY ACQUITTED IN ROBBERY TRIAL

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before. Prior to that Goodman had asked Hursey if he could borrow a revolver he knew Hursey owned. Hursey said he gave him the loaded revolver, not inquiring why Goodman wanted it. Burns also was armed, he said.

When they neared Marion Goodman suggested that Hursey drive, the defendant testified, and in the city Goodman directed the route they took, and when they arrived in the vicinity he told Hursey to park, saying he and Burns would be back in a moment. Caldwell remained in the car with Hursey, the defendant said. He told the jury the first intimation he had that there was to be a hold-up was when he saw one of their two companions mask his face with a handkerchief when they entered the store. They were back in couple of moments, he said, and told Hursey to "get going." He said he was too "scared" to get out of the car after he had seen the men enter the store and realized that there was to be a robbery.

Character Witnesses Heard

The seven witnesses who testified as to Hursey's good character and reputation in his community were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Warren Saunder, all of Delaware county. Other defense witnesses, on the stand in the morning, were Mrs. Hursey, Albert R. Caldwell, and Miss Grace Williamson, aunt of Hursey with whom he has lived since childhood. Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel prosecuted the case for the state.

Hursey had been in the Marion county jail awaiting trial since his arrest a few days after the robbery.

"INVISIBLE MAN" DEVICE INVENTED

By United Press

VIENNA—Invention of an electric ray apparatus, which makes the "invisible man" a reality, is claimed by Stefan Pribill, 25-year-old Hungarian.

At a demonstration of his invention, the secret of which he is closely guarding, Pribill astounded newspapermen by making objects seemingly disappear before the eyes. On a chair, specially treated to make it resist the rays, he placed a doll and a packet of cigarets. He turned on his machine, there was a faint buzzing noise, and in three minutes doll and cigarets had vanished.

One skeptical reporter asked the inventor if he could make his head disappear.

"Certainly," Pribill replied, and proceeded to do it. Where the reporter's head had been there was only space.

To make a whole man disappear Pribill said that he would require a much larger apparatus.

GETS [illegible]

By United Press

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GERMAN

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TIMES KISS IN COURT PERFORMANCE

Ladies by Request," a stage play, was performed in a Los Angeles court by judicial request as authorities sought to learn whether it was an indecent play. This kissing scene from the play, enacted by Charlotte Treadway and Jack Gardner, was timed by the prosecuting attorney, Robert Anderson, for the benefit of the jury. (Associated Press Photo)

WPA PROJECTS TO EMPLOY 400 LISTED

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the road projects only about 10 per cent will have to be borne by the county. Mr. McCurdy said he is almost certain the county's portion can be taken from the county's share of gasoline tax funds. The projects as set up call for improvements on farms, ditches and drainage, and repairing of bridges and culverts. Essex said it may be possible to place more than 400 men on the jobs—that his estimate is necessarily a conservative one.

Setting up of the projects grew out of a meeting Jan. 10 between county commissioners, WPA district officials from Mansfield, and County Surveyor C. H. Tozzer. Earl Nist, district WPA director, urged the commissioners to meet immediately with Mr. Tozzer and select from a group of projects the number needed to put every one of the 700 Marion county employable relief clients at work. Following delays and comparatively little action O. N. Essex took over the projects and set them up with the help of his WPA staff.

Drastic Cuts Needed

Meanwhile following yesterday's meeting with commissioners and Representative Thomas, John Abel stressed the necessity of a drastic and continued curtailment of relief in this county. The amount of money Senator Metzenbaum estimates will be allocated to this county will by no means permit continuance of relief on the basis it has been administered in the last two years, Abel declared.

"From the amount of funds available from this state relief bill it would seem that relief in Marion county will have to be restricted pretty much to food and fuel and some medical aid," he said. "People are going to have to depend upon their relatives for payment of utility bills and upon the community at large for clothing." The director said he cannot see how any cash relief or how any rents can be paid.

Abel pointed out that the public is going to be called on to aid the county and state in bearing the burden of poor relief. "It is evident that greater demands must be made on relatives of relief clients and on the general public," he said. A voluntary relief contribution campaign started by the director recently brought little results, he said. "Although some money was received and is greatly appreciated the number of contributions did not come near to meeting expectations," he explained.

Regarded as Accurate

While the $47,783 allocation is the Cleveland senator's estimate and not the official distribution figures that will be worked out by the state relief commission. Representative Thomas said it can be considered an accurate guess of the amount that will be officially earmarked for Marion county. The Metzenbaum estimate gave commissioners and Abel a basis on which to plan the county relief program for the next six months.

The first distribution of the state relief money is expected to be made next week by the four-member relief commission to be appointed by Gov. Martin L. Davey. Although the method of distribution is not yet known Senator Metzenbaum has assumed that an allocation will be made monthly and has set the Marion county share for February at $10,664. This monthly allocation will come in diminishing quotas until July 31. An "elasticity clause" in the state relief bill allows a 25 per cent leeway each month, but not in total. Director Abel explained this clause means that if Marion county, in any one month, should find its quota is not going to be sufficient to carry through the month it can request and probably receive 25 per cent more, although this extra amount would have to come out of succeeding months.

The bill requires that from June 1 the counties in the state, including Marion, will have to contribute for relief purposes from their regular funds 25 per cent of the amount they are receiving from the state. "It will mean that we'll have to match one dollar for every three given us by the state," Abel explained. How the county will be able to do that "remains to be seen," commissioners said.

Senator Metzenbaum, in notes following his figures, says "under this formula each county is guaranteed and assured sufficient money to feed its poor."

Only five per cent of the money received from the state can be used for the administration of relief. "This will mean," Abel said, "a material reduction in the personnel of our now limited relief staff or a reduction in their salaries."

He said the staff was "cut to the bone" when the county took over the relief burden from the state government.

For the time being the administration of relief will remain in the hands of Abel and his staff, commissioners said. Abel is employed by the federal government as liquidator of the federal relief program in this county, and contributes his services to the county as relief director without pay.

Marked Curtailment

The drastic curtailment in poor relief that has been made in Marion county in the last year can be noted by a glance at figures showing the cost of the relief program then and now. The first six months of 1935 the federal government was pouring relief money into the county to the tune of approximately $60,000 a month, Director Abel said. This cared for a case load of approximately 3,000. The government started tapering off last summer when it launched the WPA program to put employables at work. Finally announcement came that the government would step out of the relief picture Dec. 1 and Marion county took over the burden then, issuing $90,000 worth of Carey poor relief bonds. Less than [illegible] of this Carey money remains. The county commissioners said they appropriated $16,000 of the [illegible] purposes other than direct relief. These purposes included [illegible] the county home, [illegible] soldier relief and [illegible] functions. They will [illegible] allied to [illegible] Abel said [illegible] not [illegible] relief [illegible] Abel said [illegible] relief [illegible]

U. S. MAY TRY TO GET UNPAID AAA TAXES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Signs that the federal government may try to collect income taxes on processing levies paid before the AAA was declared unconstitutional threatened a new fight today between processors and the new deal.

That the government contemplated such action was confirmed by O. W. Oxler, assistant in charge of the income tax unit of the internal revenue office in Chicago.

"There has been no ruling on it yet," he said, but one was expected "any time."

PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE MEN IN TEXAS

By The Associated Press

ITASCA, Texas, Jan. 25—Three men were killed in an airplane crash six miles southeast of here today.

The dead:

Ralph C. Kirk, pilot, of [illegible]ry, Tex.

George W. Cass, [illegible] Dallas.

Albert [illegible] Dallas.

The [illegible]

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MAN AND WOMAN GET CHAIR AS MURDERERS

Found Guilty of Eggnog Poison Killing of Defendant's Wife.

By The Associated Press

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 25 — A jury of 12 men voted death in the electric chair today for Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate for the poison eggnog slaying of Applegate's stout wife, Ada.

The verdict of guilty came after three hours and 40 minutes of deliberation.

Applegate, 36, who admitted intimacies with Mrs. Creighton's 35-year-old daughter, Ruth, but denied any part in the death of his wife, smiled when he heard the verdict.

Mrs. Creighton, 52, who testified she put poison into an eggnog for Mrs. Applegate, sat with bowed head, pale but calm.

The state contended Applegate's 260-pound wife was poisoned after she discovered her husband's relations with Mrs. Creighton and her daughter in the "quadrangle" house shared by the two families.

Judge Cortland A. Johnson set Jan. 30 as the date to pronounce the mandatory death sentence.

SQUIRE FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Jurors Recommend Life Term; State Had Asked He Be Executed.

Special to The Star

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25—After more than 10 hours' deliberation, a jury convicted Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood of murder today in the slaying of his wife, Martha, last July 10.

The jurors' verdict recommended life imprisonment. They informed Judge William H. McNaugher they had reached an agreement after having been locked up for the night.

Mrs. Westwood, 38-year-old mother of three children, died from three bullet wounds early in the morning of July 10.

The state asked death for Westwood, claimed he killed his wife of 22 years because he no longer loved her.

The main issues before the jury were the squire's alibi he was in Eddie Peyton's night club at the hour of the slaying and the statement of Mrs. Sophie Schar, a neighbor, that she saw Westwood leaving the scene a few moments after the shots were fired.

William D. Coleman, Westwood's attorney, described the dapper justice of the peace as cheerful and expecting an acquittal. The three Westwood children, Bertha 20, Martha 12, and Jimmy 7, visited their father in the jail for a few minutes.

HOFFMAN SUGGESTS HAUPTMANN LIE TEST

Says It Might Answer Puzzling Phases of Kidnap-Murder Case.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman invited Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutors and defense counsel today to agree on a lie detector test.

Such a test of the condemned kidnap slayer of the Lindbergh baby, the governor said, might bring answers to some of the puzzling phases of the case.

Since last October, when he visited Hauptmann secretly in the death house, Gov. Hoffman has often said that doubts exist in the minds of "many persons" on Hauptmann's guilt.

The legality of such a test and its effect on Hauptmann's conviction, should it indicate innocence, were uncertain. Authorities indicated that legislation was needed to make the results binding on the state and defense.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said he would not consent to the test unless it was conducted by the "best authority."

Man, 98, Keeps His Son from Going on Relief

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 25 — "Soda Ash Johnny" Horan, 98, vowed that as long as he could work "no boy of mine is going on the county," and his son's name was removed from the list of county pension applicants today.

Horan, who celebrated his 98th birthday Thursday on the job at the Milwaukee railroad shops, is the nation's oldest active rail worker.

His boy, William H., who is 66, had applied for an old age pension but the plea was dismissed in court when the elder Horan and a nephew arranged to contribute toward his support.

The father, nicknamed "Soda Ash" after he introduced that solution in the washing of locomotive boilers, has worked 82 years almost continuously for the railroad.

CANADA'S GROWTH SEEN

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—Canada some day will be more densely populated than the United States, Prof. Griffith Taylor, head of the new department of geography at the University of Toronto, believes. In time, he predicts, the Dominion will have a population of nearly 180,000,000.

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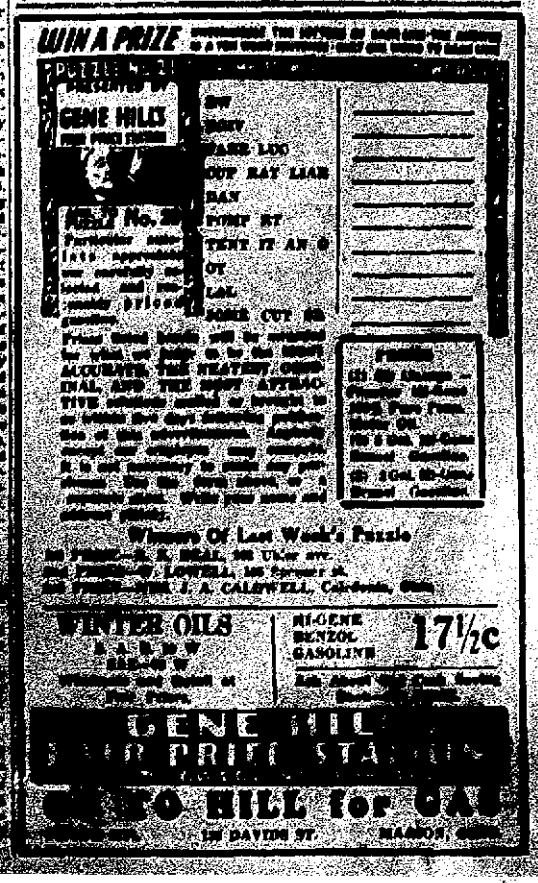

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

GOOD fresh Holstein cow and heifer calf 7113 Greet Camp Ph 5 Hight

WEEK OUT CAFE
CALVES lb
PAIR chunk mules 5 yrs old
Pair black mules 5 yrs old Gelding chunk 6 yrs old Smal three in one
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You'll Like Our Store

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VOLUME of 15 salesmanship books in good condition Price reasonable 7 0 Oak Grove

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Midland Coffee lb 19
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APPLES 50c bu 12 lbs 25c
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TRADE HERE AND SAVE
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FRESH dressed Pork and Beef LARD 2 lbs 25c
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DREYER'S GROCERY
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Buys a Dollar's Worth
Buy Where Your Dollar
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MARKET
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CLEARANCE sale of circulating heaters one each $70 heater at $39 95 $60 heater at $49 95 $50 heater at $39 95 $40 wood heater at $24 95 Montgomery Ward
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PIANO bird's eye maple dresser and chiffonier and bed room suite two dishes garden tools one axe 340 N Vernon

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Oak [illegible] good drop head [illegible] good [illegible] Mahogany Buffet [illegible] Phone 9534
USED LIVING ROOM SUITE 3 pieces Clean and [illegible] cord on Velvet [illegible] Wando Ohio Phone 3512
$2 50 DAY Vibration coal and [illegible] very good [illegible] 37 [illegible]
Y FINANCE
140 N Main Phone 9-5
GEO L FURNITURE CO
Wando Ohio
Furniture For Less
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL [illegible] and service your old Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts
[illegible] Church Phone 5-69
SINGER sewing machine adjusted in your home for $1 Work guaranteed Singer Sewing Machine Co

FREE—
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation
PHILIP PHILLIPS CO Ph 455

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BOY'S genuine leather coat size 20 in very good condition Reasonable Phone 8345

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PARLOR grand piano in exceptionally good condition Good tone mahogany finish Ph 2146

PIANOS TUNED Everywhere Large Band Instruments
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Lowers Pharmacy Miracle remedy known at LOWERS 1000-N Prescription manufactured by C Lower Chemist supplies the human body with certain elements essential to LIFE Element used in this product have exceptional NERVE and TISSUE BUILDING properties which supply the much needed STRENGTH and APPETITE In worn out people of dreary run down type This remedy is rapidly creating a Mecca out of this little West side Drug site Hundreds of sufferers record this remedy nothing short of Miraculous Scores of sufferers that had once given up hope in various parts of Ohio claim recovery from this product Each and every day bring a large number of people from many miles distant to Marion to obtain the Marion made product

PUBLIC SALES

WATCH for future announcement of the Public Sale to be held Feb 19 1936 at the Loudenslager farm 6 miles northwest of Marion
A J Loudenslager & Son

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will sell at auction 5 mile north of Essex on State Route 37
WEDNESDAY, JAN 29
sale commencing at 12 00 sharp
5—HORSES—5
and one team of spotted mare mules
JERSEY COW
4 years old
CORN AND HAY
2000 bu of corn in crib 10 tons mixed hay
FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere combine 12 ft cut equipped with bean clover and timothy attachment Fordson tractor and plow 1 row John Deere corn picker 5 row cultipacker 9 section disc 16 hoe Van Brunt drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment side delivery hay rake and binder John Deere mower new 2 wagons 6 cattle bunks sheep rack fodder rack low down wagon 2 sets hay forks open grab fork harpoon fork Black Hawk corn planter 16 in John Deere sulky plow 2 walking plows 2 drag harrows spring tooth harrow John Deere hammock cut corn plow engine feeder fanning mill John Deere manure spreader Letz feed grinder round corner dump scraper clover bucket Dane hay loader forge anvil blacksmith tools 2 sets chicken brooders some carpenter tools and many articles
TERMS CASH
J A SANDERS
Jim Cusserman Auc
G W Howard Clerk

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

GOOD USED CARS
Good Used Car Co 207 N Main
1929 Ford Tudor $125
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 2137

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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1931 Chevrolet Coach
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
219 E Center Ph 2463

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N Prospect St

1930 Chevrolet Coach new tires, new paint a real buy
The Habenicht Chevrolet Co
263 N Main Phone 2331

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5-44

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1934 FORD Coach
1933 FORD Coach
1932 FORD Coupe
1931 FORD Roadster
1931 FORD Phaeton
1930 FORD Coach
1930 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Roadster
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 CHEVROLET Coach
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1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
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1929 PONTIAC Sedan
1931 PONTIAC Coupe
1931 PONTIAC Coach
1932 HUDSON Sedan
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1931 LaSALLE Coupe
1933 ESSEX Sedan
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1929 WHIPPET Coach

Doc Chivington
761 N Main Phone 141

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1934 CHEVROLET Coach
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1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
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1934 REO Sedan
50 OTHER GOOD USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
136 S Prospect Phone 2168

PERRY'S
USED CARS
SOLD ON THEIR MERITS
33 OLDSMOBILE Sedan heater low mileage $525
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30 CHEVROLET Coach 195
30 CHEVROLET Coupe 165
30 FORD Coupe 185
29 HUDSON Sedan extra good 195
29 CHEVROLET Coach 40
BUICK Four Coupe 35
Cut out this ad it is worth $2 to $5 on any used car this month
PERRY MOTOR CO
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
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USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time Goodrich Silvertown Store 148 N Main Ph 2255

RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
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MT. GILEAD MAYOR TO SEEK NEW POST

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 25 — H C Little mayor of Mt Gilead has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Morrow county treasurer Mayor Little is now serving his second term

He served as purchasing agent and assistant general manager of the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co for several years and managed the Buckeye mill for a time

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Theron H Konkle Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Karl W Konkle has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Theron H Konkle late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 17 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza Guy Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William J Guy has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Eliza Guy late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 17880

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ernest Iron Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bertha Iron has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ernest Iron late of Marion county deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 1

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

[illegible] Jacobs 443 a prisoner confined in the Ohio Penitentiary [illegible] application for parole from Marion County convicted April 1st [illegible] of the crime of breaking and entering in the night season and sentenced for [illegible] years is entitled to a hearing before the Board of Parole on or after March 1st 1936
THE BOARD OF PAROLE
E D J Ronzo
Parole Secretary

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Christian Zieg Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Walter W Zieg has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Christian Zieg late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 17 04

14 TRANSF FILED IN WI

Nine Mortgage Loan $10 121 Also Records in Co

Real estate gage loans wer Marion county Friday with ne erty exchanging mortgages to loans placed rec of County Record how

Of the mort ing to $ 121 83 lity property a $3 000 was placed Fait Clara Bac 9 acres in Cha ship $1 Charles Allen ff to the Un Co Marion Ju The quite title by receiver Marion for $1 The Citizens Marion to Jar P H $1 Bell D Lyle Hol lot $1 Charles A Moll recipt of and one Lot Mar Sell ou et aided in lot Flore M Fran Sell ou Mar town Cash rice Rit Lithe Bu $1 450 F Stone Lyrse of and free M Lyrse M Wife and oth Lyrse Mell to Lyrse M Wan Wyrse Jr and Lyrse to Marion to

Your Healt

BY DR R S COPELAN

Facial Paints

Facial neuralgia is a painful annoying affliction It often spoken of as tic douloureux Symptoms are paroxysms of disturbance of the [illegible] On this account it [illegible] to the ailment as [illegible] ralgia

Without previous warning sufferer is seized [illegible] In one side of the face [illegible] is often described as a bolt of lightning [illegible] several minutes and then appears as quickly as it came Fortunately both attacks rec quent intervals The pa so severe as to require a of some kind

An attack may be brought washing the face with ice talking or even chewing ferers soon learn to a particular movement to bring on a spasm

Though the actual cause genuinal neuralgia [illegible] many plausible theories sented An infection [illegible] is always regarded a tant factor in polite ease But when one [illegible] has made its home [illegible] of the bad teeth [illegible] over the symptom Patients [illegible] nerves from handling vessels is regarded by factor that must be co

As a rule trigeminus occurs in persons [illegible] advanced age Other [illegible] stances are not [illegible] with it Women are susceptible to the [illegible] men

It is only during decade that the [illegible] disorder has been [illegible] Two methods are available The as the conservative radical treatme

If the cause can to be used the how to inhale a [illegible] the doctor will prescribe big name [illegible] Twenty to thirty [illegible] handkerchief [illegible] which is held close The fumes are harsh color remains on the [illegible]

This treatment who favor it a day It is [illegible] even though [illegible]

If this treatment to be beneficial jected directly trunk Contrary belief this procedure When pain is markedly attacks are relieved

The more radical solves the nerve operation in geon who is enced in the vided in both other form failed

Dr Copeland inquiries from addressed to their questions should be addressed care of the [illegible]

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FUNERAL ARRANGE

MARYSVILLE Jan services for Mrs Durarcess 70 who heart attack a her Raymond earlier Thursday will be held Sunday at Wesley Chapel in Col interment will be held in

RKET STEADY TER SLUMP

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LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

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...buck ...ed 5 ... per hun... ...s 84 ...s ... ...ht ewes $2 50 ...ed a... e $6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

...—Hogs ...steady ...k 160 230 lbs ...ra lbs up ... 10 00@ 5 ...l wt... market ...than last ...ns ... ...steers ...ers 8 50 ...ady 8 00

4 ... bulls 6 ... down calves 50 10 ... lower heifer grade ...eaters 1 60@ 12 00

Sheep 300 lambs at ad... ...ver ...sales heifer grades lamb 10 10@ 11 00 load mediums 9 50 sheep at ...lown

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry and Eggs—Local market firm heavy fowls 4 lb up 1... @19 medium fowls 15@1... to... No 2 ... leghorn fowls 11@ 2 colored springers 17@18 rock springers ... lbs up 17@ 8 ... short springers, 14 leghorn springers No 2 ... black leghorn springers 11 stags 1...@14 roosters @10 ducks ... lbs up 1 @18 ducks under ... lbs 1 @14 geese fat, 13@14

Eggs — Mar... Produce Dealers quotations ... steady unrest... receipts 9... 1 ... Mar... grocer prices ... fresh ...lc Butterfat—3...c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO ...an ...—Butter 5 609 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 34½@35 extras (92 ...) 34 extra firsts (90 91) 33 ...@34½ firsts (88 89) 3... @33¼ seconds (86 87) 31½... ...ards (90—centralized carlots) 32 ...

Eggs 4 501 firm extra firsts ca... 26 local 25½ fresh graded firsts ca... 25 local 24 current receipts 24 refrigerator standards 21 firsts 23½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Jan ...—Butter—firm ... ...mery extras 9... tubs 34 standards ...

Eggs—firm fresh extras (at quality must ... up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 25 extra firsts 24 current receipts 99½

Live poultry — firm colored fowls heavy 21 medium 19 to 20 leghorn fowls 21 springers rocks 1... springers colored ... springers 1... short 18 ducks 16 and up ... ducks under ... lbs turkeys young hens ... young toms 1... old toms 21 No 2 15 old roosters 14 stags 13 leghorn stags 11 capons 8... and up 2... geese fat 15 ordinary 10 Local fresh graded country steady; heavy fowls 1... springers 2... ducks ... 20 turkeys ... leghorn springers ... leghorn fowls ...

Government egg prices—U S extras ... in cases 31 ... standards large in cases 6 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 29

Potatoes—Ohio 1 00 ... a 100 lb sack new 15 a bushel

Sweet potatoes—1 60@1 ...0 a bu

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Jan ...—Strong prices generally prevailed in the moderate trade of the past week on the Boston wool market and some advances were realized Prices were 1 to 2 cents in the grease higher on sales of strictly combing ... blood and 48s 50s ¾ blood Ohio and similar fleeces at 10@1... cents Fair weights of fine Ohio fleeces strictly combing 55s and fine fleeces brought ...@... cents in the grease

A number of fairly large lines of bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags sold at $1 05 to ... secured basis The week's market also has a fairly active trade in spot foreign wools

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 2...—The position of the treasury Jan ... Receipts for Jan ... $ 181 963 ... net deficit ... $184 956 ... net balance ... 6 ...

LIVE-STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Thursday 1 P M

Consigners are urged to bring in their stock early

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Check it, help with your consignments to keep it the best Lamb Market in Ohio

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American Rolling Mill ...
American Telephone & Tel ...
American Tobacco B ...
Anaconda ...
Armour Illinois ...
Atchison T & S F ...
Atlantic Refining ...
Auburn Auto ...
Baldwin Locomotive ...
Baltimore & Ohio ...
Bendix Aviation ...
Bethlehem Steel ...
Blaw Knox ...
Borden ...
Borg Warner ...
Briggs Mfg ...
Bucyrus ...
Canadian Pacific ...
Case (J I) ...
Caterpillar Tractor ...
Chesapeake & Ohio ...
Chrysler ...
City Ice & Fuel ...
Columbia Gas & Electric ...
Commercial Solvent ...
Comptometer ...
Consolidated Oil ...
Continental Can ...
Continental Motor ...
Continental Oil Delaware ...
Curtiss Wright ...
Du Pont De Nemours ...
Electric Auto Lite ...
Electric Railway ...
General Electric ...
General Foods ...
General Motors ...
Gillette Safety Razor ...
Gold Dust ...
Goodrich ...
Goodyear Tire ...
Great Northern Railway Pfd ...
Great Western Sugar ...
Hudson Motor ...
Hupp Motor ...
International Harvester ...
International Nickel Canada ...
International Tele & Tele ...
Johns Manville ...
Kennecott ...
Kroger Grocery ...
Libbey Owens Ford ...
Liggett & Myers B ...
Loews ...
Lorillard (P) ...
Montgomery Ward ...
National Biscuit ...
National Cash Register ...
National Dairy Prod ...
National Distillers ...
National Lead ...
New York Central ...
North American ...
Northern Pacific ...
Packard Motor ...
Paramount Publix ...
Penney (J C) ...
Pennsylvania ...
Pepsi Cola ...
Phelps Dodge ...
Philadelphia & Reading ...
Phillips Petroleum ...
Pure Oil ...
Radio Corporation ...
Republic Steel ...
Reynolds Tobacco B ...
Safeway Stores ...
Schenley Distillers ...
Sears Roebuck ...
Shell Union Oil ...
Simmons ...
Socony Vacuum ...
Southern Pacific ...
Standard Brands ...
Standard Oil of California ...
Standard Oil of Indiana ...
Standard Oil of New Jersey ...
Stewart Warner ...
Studebaker ...
Texas Corp ...
Texas Gulf Sulphur ...
Timken Roller Bearing ...
Transamerica ...
Union Carbide ...
United Aircraft ...
United Corporation ...
United Drug ...
United Gas Improvement ...
U S Industrial Alcohol ...
U S Rubber ...
U S Steel ...
Vanadium ...
Western Union Telegraph ...
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg ...
Woolworth ...
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ...
Total Sales 1 430 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas ...
Arkansas Natural Gas A ...
Cities Service Common ...
Cities Service Preferred ...
Cord Corp ...

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 red wheat 1... No 2 white oats ... No 4 yellow corn 42

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan ...—Grain opening

Wheat—May 1 ..., July 58 Sept 58

Corn—May 60... July 60

Oats—May ...

Rye—May 57

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May		1...	1 01¾
July		...	95¾
Sept	95¾	9...	95¾
Corn			
May	6...	60¼	60¾
July	61	60	61
Sept	61...	60...	60...
Oats			
May	3...	28½	28
July	3...	28...	28¼
Sept			2...
Rye			
May	6...	5...	5...
July	...	6...	6...
Sept			6...

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Jan 2...—Grain on track (3 cars rate basis—no final)

Wheat No 2 red 101 ... No 1 soft ... 01 1...

Corn No 2 yellow 6... ... No 4 ...

Oats No 2 white 3... ... No 3 ...

Rye No 2 ...

Clover seed ...

Timothy seed ...

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan ...—Treasury ... 4... 1... 1... 1